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Cloudy Rain
(Details on Page 2)

No. 52-106th YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1964

10 CENTS DAILY
14 CENTS SUNDAY

20 PAGES

Reds Should Join Help Poor Home Plea

TORONTO (CP)—British Prime Minister Douglas-Home called on the developed countries including Russia Tuesday night to get together to improve the lot of the poorer nations in the cause of peace.

There is no reason why Russia should not recognize a common duty to work to save the human race from extinction, he said in an address to Toronto's Empire Club at its 60th anniversary dinner. (See also Page 3.)

ONLY WAY

"The surest way—the only way—to serve humanity is to jettison the ideological conflict and organise the world for peace and plenty," he said.

"If the Soviet Union is willing to settle the differences in Europe and to turn to these more fruitful fields of enterprise, the smaller squabbles would be contained because the poor and discontented would see the prize before them in the fullness of life."

FLIES TO WASHINGTON

Sir Alec spoke here after a two-day visit to Ottawa during which he conferred with Prime Minister Pearson. He flies to Washington today for talks with President Johnson.

Sir Alec addressed his plea for co-operation particularly to the industrialized nations of the northern hemisphere, who could lead in solving the "problem of problems" of the disparity of wealth between the nations.

OWN ECONOMIES

Aid to the developing nations was important, but trade and investment were more so. The most important contribution for the developed countries would be to expand their own economies so as to provide increasing outlets for other countries' products.

International trade must be liberalized. "In this way also we can provide expanded export markets and facilitate the diversification of the economies of developing countries away from their present undue dependence on a limited range of primary products."



Caddy Never Looked Better

Enjoying the spring sunshine on Cadboro Bay beach with concrete Caddy taking a passive role in the antics of Miss Laurali Hjelmeland,

20, 1527 Camosun, and Miss Dawn Smith, 20, of 408 Burnside West. (William A. Boucher)

Peace Force

Canada Awaits Formula

FROM AP, UPI

The confusion which seems to be the outstanding aspect of Canada's participation in an international peace-keeping force for the island of Cyprus was compounded yesterday with contradictory opinions from British and Canadian authorities.

British sources said last night in New York that Canada, The Netherlands, Belgium, Denmark and Norway have agreed to join with the United States and Britain in setting up a peace-keeping force. France, they said, had refused to take part.

Ottawa, on the other hand, said the Canadian government is withholding a final decision on the peace force until an acceptable formula is worked out for sending an international force there.

Canada, the Ottawa report said, was giving sympathetic homes.

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U.S. Tests Canada's New Drone

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian-built CL-88 Drone, or pilotless, reconnaissance aircraft, will be flown for the first time shortly at the U.S. Army proving ground in Yuma, Ariz.

The Canadian Army said Tuesday a prototype of the remote-controlled Drone is being prepared for flight tests at Yuma. The Drone would gather intelligence over enemy territory where manned flight would be hazardous or impossible.

He had expected to work in a junior capacity, but after a "perfectly useless" in-training course found himself saddled with the duties of a trained social worker.

On the day he reported for work at Fort St. John he had to counsel a severely disturbed

Continued on Page 3

Sinatra Agreed to Abduction, Says Defence

'Disc Star' Financed Kidnapping

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Defense attorneys charged Tuesday Frank Sinatra, Jr., agreed to his own kidnapping—a plot they said was financed by a mystery man as an "advertising scheme" to win fame and money like his movie star father.

The "mystery man" was not named, but defense attorney George A. Forde said a "mysterious financier" was linked to the case. Forde made the charge in his opening statement to the jury of nine men, three women at the trial of three men accused of kidnapping young Sinatra Dec. 8 and releasing him unharmed a few days later for

\$240,000 ransom paid by his father.

The federal government called its first four witnesses Tuesday morning, mostly to supply background for charges relating to the kidnapping conspiracy.

"We intend to show that certain people financed the alleged kidnapping, which I would call an advertising venture," Forde declared at the second day of the trial. He said the "kidnapping" was master-minded and financed by an unnamed singer who has cut 2,000,000 records."

Forde is a co-defender for Joseph Clyde Ansner, 23, while Mrs. Root represents defendant John William Irwin, 42.

Keanan's attorney, Charles Crouch, told the jury that the "kidnapping" was "a comedy of errors . . . like a movie script."

He said the crux of the case was for jurors "to decide whether a crime has been committed."

"We will show that Frank Jr. was involved in chicanery from start to finish," Crouch said.

"If Frankie (Sinatra Jr.) consented by even inference or implication to his abduction, then no crime was committed . . . and we can show that on more than one occasion he consented."

last night from Mines Minister Kenneth Kierman.

He said primary purpose of

the contract would be to enable Hydro to spur industrial development of north-central B.C. pending delivery of the first Peace River power.

The contract will allow B.C.

to buy up to 70,000 kilowatts

from Alcan at a price around

five mills per kWh.

From 1965 onwards, Mr.

Kierman said, the contract could cost B.C. \$2,000,000 a year.

The agreement would not

terminate until sometime after

1970. The minister said Alcan

will have surplus generating

capacity at its Kemanco plant

until 1972.

DOUBLY BENEFICIAL

The contract would be

doubly beneficial to the prov-

ince, Mr. Kierman told rep-

ters, because it will allow indus-

tries basing their plans on

Peace Power to get started

within a year and it would al-

low Hydro to start building up

a load for the Peace project

which won't deliver its first

power until 1968.

In later years, he continued,

the heavier transmission lines

which will have to be built to

use the Alcan power could be

wired to the aluminum smelter

if production ever exceeds

the company's Kemanco power

potential.

The Alcan power would be

taken to Terrace along a

230-kv line from Kemanco.

From Terrace, he said, it

could go wherever it is needed

in the Smithers, Burns Lake,

Fort St. James area.

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Did Switch Blind Ranger?

WASHINGTON (AP)—The failure of Ranger VI to send back pictures of the moon may have resulted from a brief accidental turn-on of radio telemetry equipment just after the launching, the space agency reported Tuesday.



Attorney Root

U.S. Pays \$80,000 For Unlaid Eggs

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP)—The U.S. government has paid South Carolina poultry farmers \$80,000 for eggs unlaid because of a mistaken fear of helicobacters.

The farmers said their chickens mistook helicopters during army air-force manoeuvres for their mortal enemies, chicken hawks, and broke down emotionally.

ANDY CAPP



"You tell me what yer leadin' up to an' I'll tell you if I still love yer."

Continued from Page 1

'It's Low Politics'

New social forces made the tasks of his department increasingly difficult and in industrial expansion in B.C. compounded the problems.

FLOATING POPULATION

"The building of bridges roads and industrial plants, such as paper, plywood and aluminum, created a large floating population," he told the House.

Husband looking for work became stranded far from families, and the weakened family ties created family break-up.

Families moving into new areas have no relatives, friends or neighborly help from their new communities and develop problems.

Your Good Health

Learning to Relax Helps a Headache

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: What could cause severe pain, mostly on the right side of the head? I feel as though there is pressure. The pain frequently makes my eyes water. I also have ulcers—Mrs. M.

One possibility is "histamine cephalgia," or "histamine headache." This is a one-sided headache as a rule, accompanied by heavy flowing of tears in the eye on that side. This type of headache frequently occurs at night. Desensitization with histamine helps.

There is also a one-sided headache, the migraine, which tends to bother a person who is inclined to ulcers.

DIFFERENT TREATMENT

For this type of headache, the treatment is entirely different. Learning to relax is one part. In addition, certain drugs based on ergotamine tartrate and the like, are helpful.

The patient has to learn the signs of an approaching migraine, since these drugs do their best work before the headache has started, rather than after.

Have your doctor analyze all the symptoms and then determine your type of headache.

Unemployment insurance benefits ceased all too soon in many cases."

PART ANSWER

Part of the answer, the minister said, lies in a co-ordinated and carefully-planned program involving all departments of government, private agencies, business and community groups and concerned individuals.

Opposition charges that the welfare department is disintegrating, lacks leadership and doesn't understand its task, and that social workers are untrained, unskilled and confused were "absolutely false."

If such charges were true, he said, what would be happening to B.C.'s aged, the blind, the disabled, the needy. B.C., he went on, has one of the most efficient and generous welfare services in Canada.

Its social workers had previously enjoyed wages "comparable" to those in other provinces and next April will become "the highest paid in Canada."

GO UP BY 54

It was true, he said, that the number of professionally trained social workers had increased only by three from March 31, 1962, to March 31, 1963, but this year the field service staff would go up by 54, of which 39 would be social workers.

He denied his department does no research into social problems, as charged by the opposition.

EMPLOYED PhD

For the benefit of those in the House who "worship at the shrine of university degrees," his research division last year employed a PhD from a U.S. university.

He also conducted his own research.

"I have visited various conventions and read as much current literature as possible to keep up with this knotty problem. I am unlettered. I don't have my BSW or MSW. I was just a poor ignorant high school teacher. You can't expect me to know too much."

OBJECT OF ATTACK

Child welfare had been an object of attack because of its emotional appeal, he said, and yet the 2,562 children admitted to care last year was 108 greater than the year before. Adoptions last year were up 77 over the previous year and adoptions of "difficult youngsters" were up 49 in 1963-64 to 172 last year.

Cost of maintaining dependent children had risen from \$1,240,000 or \$1,030 per capita in 1953 to an estimated \$4,421,100 or \$2,610 per capita in 1964.

Range Firing This Week

Borod (40-mm.) firings will be carried out from Christopher Point Range, Strait of Juan de Fuca, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. today through Friday and again Feb. 17 through Feb. 19. Danger area is enclosed by an arc between the bearing 230 and 290 from Christopher Point, radius 5,000 yards.

The Weather

FEB. 12, 1964

Cloudy with rain beginning in the morning. Little change in temperature. Winds south-southwest 20. Precipitation .47 inch. Sunshine 8 hours 30 minutes. Tuesday's recorded high and low at Victoria 46 and 35. Today's forecast high and low at Victoria 46 and 35.

Ship Calendar

NAVY
Simsa returns Friday.
HMS Thursday.
Orion returns 2 p.m. March 12.
HMCS Fraser and Macmillan return 12 a.m. March 21.

MERCHANT
Victoria — Estancia, loading lumber for U.K.; Gomei Maru, lumber for Japan; Nara, discharging manganese from Japan.

Champlain — Percy Jordan and Bertrand, loading coal for U.K.; Canadian Bay — Metric, lumber for U.K.

Estancia — Estancia, loading lumber for U.K.; Arrows, lumber for U.K.

Thermon — Thermon, lumber for U.K.; Grand Grace and Aristocraft, newspaper for U.S.

Day in the Legislature

Opposition Delays 10 Bills

The opposition yesterday introduced nine of 10 bills the government brought in for second reading.

A full in legislative proceedings just before the House rose from its afternoon sitting at 6 p.m. gave the government

the chance to bring in the 10 bills. Second reading of a bill amounts to approval in principle.

But the second reading was granted only to a housekeeping amendment to the Probate Act.

Among those shoved aside was a Revenue Act amendment, brought in by Premier Bennett, which permits the government to buy up to 25 per cent of the shares of the proposed Bank of British Columbia.

The principle of the bill wasn't challenged by the NDP, but Allan Macfarlane (Lib, Oak Bay) adjourned debate on behalf of his party.

Also introduced by the premier was the Hydro "Insurance" bill, a proclamatory measure re-constituting B.C. Hydro through a cabinet order if the courts throw out the present legislation which created the Crown power agency.

Other bills included one to end tolls on B.C. highways, tunnels and bridges effective April 1 and create the B.C. Ferry Authority, and two to comply with federal changes in income and succession tax laws.

Works Minister W. N. Chant will be the first speaker in the legislature at 2 p.m. today. Other speakers will be Alan Macfarlane (Lib, Oak Bay), Ralph Loffmark (SC, Vancouver-Point Grey) and Frank Calder (NDP, Atlin).

The publisher of the Victoria Daily Times, J. Stuart Keate, was named in the legislature as probable successor to Donald Crome, as publisher and president of Sun Publishing Co. Ltd.

Victoria Socred MLA Waldo Skillings surprised members of the press gallery when he said in the House: "I understand Stuart Keate will be the new publisher of the Vancouver Sun."

Mr. Keate later said, "Waldo must have a better source of information than I have because I don't know anything about it."

Presumably, Max Bell, chairman of the board of FP Publications which owns the Sun, would make a decision of that kind, but he has not heard of any such decision, Mr. Keate said.

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The government should set up a special body which is responsible for garbage disposal in unorganized territory, said Donald Brothers (SC, Rossland-

Trail).

He was concerned

about the possible pollution of B.C. Interior rivers by garbage which is dumped into the rivers by residents of some communities.

Rolling Car Pushes Man Through Door

A man suffered only leg bruises yesterday when a car rolled down an incline and pushed him through a 3/4-inch plywood door at Olson Motors, 1060 Yates.

Martin Dougall, 16, 4290 Glaston, an employee of Olson's, was working at the bottom of the incline when the unattended car rolled forward.

Fire Leaves Three Homeless

A four-room house was demolished by fire, leaving a family of three homeless at Kemp Lake in the Sooke area Monday night.

Charles Doyer who was with his family visiting relatives in Sooke said "all we have left is what we are wearing" and added the loss is partly insured.

OUTSIDE DISTRICT
The house was outside the district protected by the Sooke volunteer fire department but the volunteers brought in a pump truck anyway.

"I appreciated what they were trying to do" said Mr. Doyer.

He said Sooke merchants are helping by offering discounts. In addition, his employer, Bob Hughes, is lining up a home.



Things Getting Tougher?

Top Ten Drops Beatles

Are things getting tougher for the Beatles?

Their troubles Tuesday included:

• In London, the Beatles fell off the top 10 record chart for the first time since August. Their best is Hold Your Hand. No. 14.

• In Washington, a driving snowstorm kept the welcoming crowd at the train station down to a mere 500 and the politically-minded press corps yawned through an interview.

But the situation picked up later when more than 8,000 screaming teen-agers went in

the Beatles' evening concert despite the snow. Many were turned away.

In Victoria, barbers claimed the Beatle haircut fad seems to be dying a natural death.

Some barbers felt that after the Beatles appeared on the Ed Sullivan Show Sunday, there would be a great rush for Beatle cuts—but there wasn't.

Oak Bay student David Mawie, sent home because of a Beatle cut, combed his hair up and had the hair around his ears trimmed in order to be allowed to return to school. He wanted to keep up his marks, he said.

30th Missile Up

VANDENBERG BASE, Calif. (UPI)—The air force launched its 30th minuteman intercontinental ballistic missile from this west coast base Tuesday.

Obituaries

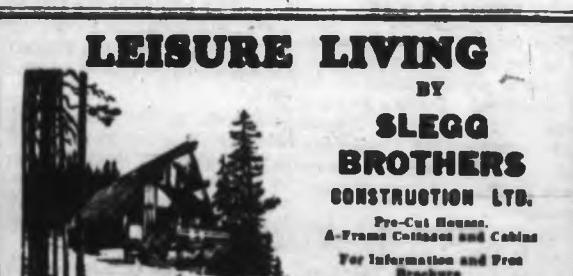
Mrs. Willis Rites Set Thursday

Funeral services for Mrs. S. J. Willis, widow of the late Cmdr. William S. T. McCully, 44, in St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church, Esquimalt, at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at Hayward's chapel. She died here Monday at 88.

Born in Nova Scotia, Mrs. Willis came to Victoria in 1891, and for many years was an active member in local women's organizations and the Metropolitan United Church.

Mrs. Willis was a past president of Chapter E of the PEO Sisterhood of Victoria, and served as president of the Women's Canadian Club from 1938 to 1937.

A funeral service with full



Meetings Today

• B. C. Bracewell, former provincial deputy minister of municipal affairs, will address a meeting of Retired Members Group, St. John Ambulance Association, 84 Pandora, 2 p.m.

• What Happened in South Viet Nam will be discussed by Ron Costick and Eric Butler at meetings sponsored by the Christian Action Movement, King Arthur's Round Table, 8:30 p.m.

• Carl Hare, director of drama at the University of Victoria, will address the Shakespeare Society, Glenelg Hotel, 5:30 p.m.

• Brentwood Old Age Pensioners, Women's Institute Hall, 2 p.m.

• Victoria Liberal Association will debate recognition of Red China in public meeting, War Amps Hall, 1610 Oak Bay Avenue, 7:30 p.m.

• Victoria Aqua Sidi Club, 575 Johnson Street, 8 p.m.

• Victoria Cymrodon Society, Empress Hotel, 8 p.m.

• T. Jacobson will speak on stellar eclipses at a meeting of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada, Victoria Centre, Richmond Road and Lansdowne Avenue, Room V-310, 8 p.m.

Advt.

LEISURE LIVING

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BROTHERS

CONSTRUCTION LTD.

Pre-Cut Houses.

A-Frame Cabins and Cabins

Paul Rescued Pius



PAUL
...magnetic gifts

Hitler Plot Thwarted

NEW YORK (AP) — A nephew of Pope Paul VI says the Pope, while serving at the Vatican as substitute secretary of state during the Second World War, saved Pope Pius XII from being kidnapped by Adolf Hitler.

Giovanni Battista Montini, the nephew, relates the incident in an article in Look magazine.

"Only the two men knew exactly what was said during the tense and crucial confrontation, but Hitler abandoned his plan to abduct the pontiff."

"Hitler, increasingly angry at the Vatican's opposition to him, decided to carry off the Pope (Pius XII) to an unspecified place in Germany, where he would be unable to effectively continue his pontificate."

"Informed of this scheme, my uncle immediately summoned Baron Ernst Von Weizsaecker, the German envoy to the Holy See."

"Only the two men knew exactly what was said during the tense and crucial confrontation, but Hitler abandoned his plan to abduct the pontiff."

"Mgr. Antonio Travia, then my uncle's secretary, told me about this dramatic confrontation."



PIUS
kidnap target

Witnesses Split Over Fair Trial

DALLAS (CP-AP) — Several defence witnesses testified Tuesday they doubt Dallas would give a fair trial to Jack Ruby, 52-year-old night club owner charged with murdering



Defender
Barred

New York lawyer Mark Lane, hired by Mrs. Marguerite Oswald in December to defend her son Lee before the commission investigating the Kennedy assassination, was barred from hearing yesterday by Chief Justice Earl Warren because "Lee Oswald is not being prosecuted here." Before continuing story in secret testimony, Mrs. Oswald indicated she might drop Lane by Washington, D.C., bar association.

No Decision Yet On Birch Article

CHAMPAIGN, ILL. (UPI) — A University of Illinois spokesman said Tuesday school officials want to read Prof. Revilo Oliver's article in a John Birch Society publication before making any decisions about either the article or its author.

Revilo's article attacked President Kennedy and said he was assassinated because he was falling behind in a Communist scheme for the takeover of the U.S.

PRIVATE CITIZEN

Charles Flynn, assistant to university president Dr. David Henry, said, "we assume Professor Oliver has written his views as a private citizen. However, if it becomes obvious he has misused his position, the matter would be referred to the proper academic officials."

War Death of Children Spectre JFK Feared

WASHINGTON (AP) — The death of children in a nuclear war was the spectre which would otherwise have been, was haunted John Kennedy during the spectre of death of the children of this country and around the world — the young people who had no part and knew nothing of the confrontation, but whose lives would be snuffed out like everyone else's."

The attorney-general says his brother realized the possibility that he could be killed but dismissed it as being "unimportant, almost frivolous."

Water Woe Over

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. navy department says it will install at the U.S. naval base of Guantanamo a giant conversion plant that will end Cuba's ability to harass the big base by cutting its water supply.

The department also announced an unspecified number of Cuban civilian workers at the base are being fired in line with President Johnson's order to reduce the \$6,000,000 annual flow of wages that reaches the Cuban economy through the workers.

Daily Galant, Victoria
Wednesday, Feb. 12, 1964

Zanzibar Wants To Stay

LONDON (AP) — Zanzibar's revolutionary regime has told Britain it wants to stay in the Commonwealth and British officials said Tuesday they have not replied yet.

Britain has refused to recognize the leftist regime of President Abeid Karume, contending it is not clear whether his government has effective control of the Indian Ocean island.

Scientists Leaving

Brain Drain Hits U.K.

LONDON (UPI) — Labor Party leader Harold Wilson Tuesday night launched a major attack on the government for alleged failure to take proper steps to halt the drain of top British scientists to the U.S.

"In these ruthlessly competitive days and the new industrial revolution, Britain can not afford to be left behind," Wilson said.

Informants said the government never has contemplated a ban on scientists taking posts abroad. An alternative of offering the scientific salaries as large as they can earn in the U.S. was called unrealistic under present economic conditions.

ATTRACTIVE OFFER

Atom expert Prof. Maurice Price, 51, head of the physics department at Bristol University, said Monday he had accepted "an attractive offer" from the University of Southern California to head a team of theoretic physicists.

Dr. Leonard Weiss, 35, cancer research pathologist at Cambridge University, will head a new unit for the New

York State health department in Buffalo.

Prof. Ian Bush, 35, physiology department head at Birmingham University, has accepted a research appointment at the Worcester foundation in Massachusetts in October.

Vote Snub For Nehru

NEW DELHI (AP) — Ailing Prime Minister Nehru's ruling Congress party has suffered a prestige defeat in the by-election in Rajasthan state.

Right-wing Swantantra party candidate Mandhata Singh defeated Congress candidate Shiv Sharan Singh 20,771 to 18,200 in the election for a seat in the state legislature.

Congress party officials said the defeat jeopardizes the party's chances in three other by-elections this year and the next general election.

Call Girl Ring Witness Killed

JERICHO, N.Y. (AP) — A former bartender who was among the businesmen questioned about a suburban-style call girl operation employing housewives and mothers was found dead in his flaming car Tuesday.

Detectives identified the victim as Edmund (Teddy) Nugent, 48, of Plainview, once a bartender at the Copacabana night club in New York and more recently a part owner of the Jericho lounge here.

Police declined to say whether they thought the death an ac-

ident, suicide or foul play. An

autopsy was ordered.

The car was parked near the Jericho Lounge. Nugent had worked at the lounge Monday night.

Officers said Nugent was

recently uncovered on Long Island.

Joseph Napolitano, manager of the Jericho Lounge, identified the badly charred body.

Napolitano said that Nugent

"wasn't upset" about the questioning last week, adding "he

had nothing to do with that."

Big Variety of Quality

Seafoods for Lenten Meals

There's a wonderful world of mealtime variety in delicately flavored foods from the deep, cold, blue waters! At Safeway you'll always find an excellent assortment of the very best Seafoods.

This week, we have especially low prices on many of the most popular varieties . . . Come Choose your favorites.

Whole Small
Salmon
Pink. Serve stuffed and
baked salmon for a
family treat.
Oven-Ready.
Average 4 to 5 lbs. **lb. 49c**
WHOLE

SAFEWAY



Seafoods

for Lenten Meals



Fresh Cod Fillets

Delicious pan-fried
or baked

lb. 39c

Oolichans

Fraser River—
A popular favorite

lb. 23c

Fresh Oysters

Government Inspected,
8-oz. carton

2 for 89c

Smoked Black Cod

Thick, tender pieces,
simmer and serve
with drawn butter

lb. 59c

Arbroath Smokies

Genuine kip-
pered Haddie. Ready to eat, lb.

69c

Little Neck Clams

Local. For
steaming, lb.

23c

Fresh Shrimpmeat

Treat them
to a shrimp cocktail, 3/2 lb.

95c

Fresh Crabmeat

For salads or
casseroles, 3/2 lb.

95c

Fresh Whole Crabs

Medium size,
each

55c

Dry Salt Cod

Firm Nova Scotia,
1-lb. box

75c

Holland Herring

Headless, 4 1/2
lb. plastic

\$2.89

Kippered Salmon

Small pieces.

69c

Norwegian Salt Fat Herring

Ideal for pickling or souping, lb.

59c

Ling Cod

Sliced
lb. 43c
Piece
lb. 39c

Coho Salmon

Sliced
lb. 99c
Piece
lb. 95c

Halibut

Sliced
lb. 59c
Piece
lb. 57c

Smelts

Tasty for Pan Frying
lb. 35c

Captain's Choice Seafoods

Fish Sticks

Captain's Choice, Frozen, 8-oz. pkg. 2 for 69c

Rainbow Trout

Captain's Choice, Pan fry in butter, 10-oz. pkg. 59c

Breaded Shrimp

Captain's Choice, 10-oz. pkg. 89c

Sole Fillets

Captain's Choice, Frozen, 16-oz. pkg. 55c

Cod Fillets

Captain's Choice, Frozen. Handy to have on hand in the freezer, 1-lb. pkg. 43c



Rupert Brand

"Heat and Serve" Seafoods

Breaded Scallops

10-oz. pkg. 65c

Breaded Sole Fillets

12-oz. pkg. 59c

Breaded Smelts

16-oz. pkg. 55c

Cod Fish Cakes

16-oz. pkg. 59c

Prices Effective February 12, 13, 14, 15
In Greater Victoria Safeway Stores

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The Daily Colonist.

"An Independent Newspaper
The Organ of No Clique or Party"

Published every morning except Monday by the
Colonial Publishers Ltd. at 301 Douglas Street,
Victoria, B.C., Audit Bureau of Circulations
and Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment
of postage in cash Member Audit Bureau of
Circulations.

1858 1964

RICHARD BOWER, Editor-in-Chief

PAGE 4 WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1964

Thinking Aloud

"... of ships, and ships,
and scaling box..."

By TOM TAYLOR

THE other day I said the
Beatle hairdos weren't so
bad, judging only by this
quartette's photographs.

I take it all back, having
seen the real thing on Sun-
day's Sullivan show.

They put a real, honest-to-
goodness floor mop to shame.

I thought immediately of
the wig Johnny Shayne wears
sometimes in his comic skits.
He must be wishing now he
were four persons instead of
one.

Quantity, that's the secret
of this Liverpudlian phenom-
onenon.

Actually I was out visiting but
our host tuned in for a few min-
utes to let his guests see some
modern wonders of the world.
A few minutes was enough.

But we had a good laugh.

* * *

A member of our staff told me
she thought they were cute, and
so they are. In a different sense,

however. They've had the wit
to invent and exploit a new gim-
mick, heads shaggy enough to
make an English sheep dog
creep away to a dark corner.

Make no mistake, this is the

core of the obsession that makes
teenagers swoon with an adula-
tion they can't explain. They
just "feel" it if they'll tell you.
Strip the Beatles of their wild
looks and they'd be hard put to

win an amateur-hour audition.

They can't sing, they can't
play the guitar, not so far as I
could guess above the juvenile
screams, but they jump and yell
and make an awful lot of noise.

This is how to put "pop" over

and be entertainment VIPs.

... .

The African tribesmen with

their tom-toms and wriggle
dances do it much better.

* * *

Yet these "innocents" from
abroad know the kind of stuff
that coins the shekels. They
must be judged in the context
of their milieu. And that milie
is an extant entertainment
malaise that encompasses the
grotesque, the "belting" of
songs without rhyme or reason,
the sheer volume of rau-

ous noise.

There are times when I
think this one of the biggest
fakes ever to invade the realm
of musical sound.

It would depress you if it
weren't that it will pass, given
enough staying power to await
such a joyous moment.

But the Beatle boys write
their own tunes, and there are
other assessments. The Toronto
Star says the Royal Family
"goes" for them and that
serious musicologists hail
them as the progenitors of
England's first indigenous pop
music.

My ears must have betrayed

me; in this respect they didn't
sound much different from
other current noise-makers.

* * *

It is reported also that the
music critic of the Times, London,
no less, rhapsodized over
their "panditonic clusters,"
their "flat submedian key
switches" and their "Asolan
cadences."

Maybe I too was mesmerized,
but with their hairy mops in
stead of their panditronics.

And for good measure there
is the verdict of a 14-year-old
girl who said after she saw them
first: "I knew right away
they were simply great."

Who are older folk to ques-

tion this voice of authority,
the juvenilism that has to embrace
measles and other afflictions
as part of growing up.

But the Beatles, or their ten
per cent managers, must be
mighty glad Britain ended its
compulsory military service a

year ago.

That would have shrunk the
Peking and Taipei regimes before they
grew, and look at the loss this
would have been to Ed Sulli-
van and his hep cat audience.

From the Scriptures

Jesus said, He that believeth
on me, believeth not on me,
but on Him that sent me. — St.
John, 12:44.

It's 'Phony' But . . .

If ONE WERE to judge by the utterances of the
NDP leader, Mr. T. C. Douglas, his party should be
ready and willing to turn out the Pearson regime at
the drop of a hat.

In Calgary last week for instance he told party
adherents that the "de-gutting" of the Liberal pension
plan, as he so termed it, was a sellout to insurance
company lobbies and an instance of "just how phony
Liberal progressive-ism can be."

If logic were the parliamentary criterion it might
be assumed from this that the NDP party could no
longer support the Pearson minority government, and
that a regime it finds to be "phony" should be voted
out of office.

Logic and confidence votes in Parliament are two
different things however. The NDP party has already
swallowed the violation of its cardinal creed that there
should be no nuclear arms in Canada and done its
part to keep the Liberals in power.

The reason for this is not far to seek among all
groups except the Conservative opposition; it has been
widely acknowledged in Ottawa. MPs do not want to
risk another election and the possible loss of their
\$18,000-a-year seats.

Mr. Pearson has not been conspicuously successful
as a prime minister but he has one very shrewd
move to party credit. The near-doubling of parlia-
mentary pay has ensured that he is kept in office,
minority government or not.



Retaining the Heritage

THE MOVE to "save the charm" of the Victoria area
by the preservation of historic sites and buildings
before it is too late, has taken a positive step forward.
A private trust has been mooted as the most likely
effective method of securing this very desirable aim.

As the provincial archivist noted, ten years from
now these buildings of architectural and historic sig-
nificance may in large part have disappeared. Speedy
action is necessary if the pioneer heritage of the city
and its environs is to be protected.

The core of the problem is money with which to
secure and maintain such buildings as are still worth
preserving. It is here that private benevolence, coupled
with wise municipal zoning, may be invoked.

An example is to be found in the national trusts
of England and Scotland, where by voluntary opera-
tion similar historic sites and buildings are preserved.
These trusts invite the co-operation of individuals and
groups by scheduled memberships of varying fees, and
philanthropic bequest and endowment by individuals
of means interested in this work.

Such an operation here would be on a much smaller
scale but there is every reason to believe it could be
equally successful. It certainly seems to be a method
likely to gain considerable response, and the project
is well worth pursuing with enthusiasm.

As an opening gambit the committee appointed to
draft specific plans along the lines of a private trust
might be well advised to enumerate and list publicly
the buildings falling into the category of those of his-
torical interest. This would sharpen the focus of such
a trust's aims and provide a definite objective to which
all those concerned about the preservation of the civic
heritage might set their sights.

Backward Step

THE CONCERN expressed by the Ontario Profes-
sional Foresters Association in asking Prime Minister
Pearson for assurance that forestry is not being
downgraded in the realm of national affairs must be
echoed in British Columbia especially, this province
accounting for so much of Canada's wood-products
wealth.

The impression-certainly is given that the federal
forestry department will be consigned to lower status
through Mr. Pearson's cabinet reorganization, which
will make it merely a part of a ministry, in conjunc-
tion with rural development, and this portfolio in sec-
ondary position to that of agriculture.

The real criterion of course will be whether in the
new position the department will be able to compete
as successfully for its share of public funds for the
work that needs doing, or whether the interests of
agriculture in the sense of farming will usually prevail.

This remains to be seen, and meantime the prime
minister can easily offer assurance that the depart-
ment will be regarded and treated as no less important
for the structural change and the alteration of name.

But forest products being such a vital part of
Canada's export trade, and the woods being a renew-
able resource in need of such careful husbanding in
both the federal and provincial spheres, the seeming
relegation of forestry to lowest rank at Ottawa by the
Liberal administration is cause for some apprehension.

Time will tell, but certainly the appearance is
that the Pearson government is taking a backward
step in this important sector of the country's economy.

Taipei Decision

THE WESTERN WORLD has long looked upon the
Chinese people as being the outstanding practi-
cians of patience and stoicism. Through China's long
history its warlords have always won their greatest
victories through wars of attrition.

However, perhaps through their enforced separa-
tion from the Chinese mainland, Chinese Nationalist
government leaders appear to have lost their char-
acteristic quality.

Rather than employ their age-old and time-tested
strategy of wearing down their opponents—in this in-
stance, the Republic of France—the Formosan Chi-
nese have moved quickly rather than wisely to break
off diplomatic relationship with President de Gaulle's
government in protest against his recognition of Com-
munist China.

Rather than placing the onus of deciding between the
Peking and Taipei regimes upon France alone, the
Formosan government has rejected the advice of its
American mentors and played directly into the hands of
General de Gaulle and the Chinese Communists.

No longer is the French president faced with
making a distasteful and diplomatically dangerous deci-
sion on the matter.

Taipei has made it for him.

China's Succession Problem

By ERNEST CONINE from Vienna

When no party congress is in session, the constitution provides that the central committee shall run the party—and that it shall meet twice a year. Yet central committee plenums have been held only twice since 1959.

The men around Mao are a hard core of old comrades. Many date back to the painful "Long March" of 1934, when Mao and a Communist column fought their way 6,000 miles to North China, from which the successful drive against the Kuomintang was launched more than a decade later.

A new leader would be chosen from the ranks of the standing committee. And as one Sino-logist puts it, the best approach is "to weed out those who are least likely to come under consideration."

Two members of the standing committee can be eliminated immediately. They are Marshal Lin Piao, who has suffered from a recurring serious illness for two years, and Chen Yun, a protagonist of caution who apparently fell from grace when the militant "Great Leap Forward" was declared upon in 1958 and 1959.

Western experts assume that a new leader would be chosen from the ranks of the standing committee. And as one Sino-logist puts it, the best approach is "to weed out those who are least likely to come under consideration."

Among the remaining four members, Marshal Chu Teh would be a natural choice—but at 77 he is presumably too old.

Premier Chou En-lai, as one of the founders of the party might have a valid claim to the job. But he is 65, and his trouble with dizzy spells and nosebleeds during his recent Africa tour pointed to dubious health.

Liu Shao-chi, chairman of the republic, is said to be Mao's own choice—and as such, must stack up as the most likely successor if Mao dies or leaves his post anytime soon.

But Liu, too, is 65, and therefore unlikely to be more than an interim ruler in any event.

All these factors throw the spotlight on the man who is theoretically the lowest ranking on the standing committee—Teng Hsiao-ping.

At 59, Teng is the youngest active member of the standing committee, and it is his youth which feeds speculation that he is the man to watch in the Peking sweepstakes.

Teng headed the Chinese delegation to the abortive negotiations with the Soviets last June. In addition he is top man on the party secretariat, and he filled in as acting premier during Chou's trip to Africa.

There is no reason to believe, experts note, that either Teng or Liu would soften Red China's militant posture toward the Soviet Union or the West.

All this would indicate that Khrushchev has precious little chance of driving a wedge into the topmost ranks of the Peking leadership.

But there is strong evidence that Mao himself is almost pathologically leery of sharing power with younger—and perhaps more flexible—elements in the party.

Politburo vacancies created by the deaths of two party stalwarts remain unfilled. So far as known, no alternate members of the politburo have moved up to full membership. The politburo theoretically derives its authority from the party central committee and party congresses.

But, despite a constitutional provision that a party congress must be held each year, no such meeting has in fact been held since 1958 and none is in prospect.

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The federal government grandly announces that it is allocating \$60 million dollars to stamp out the weed. The government could save many times the number of lives by using the money to enforce existing traffic regulations.

The provincial government gets into the act by primly announcing that tobacco is bad. It

is clear that more smokers die of lung cancer than non-smokers. It is far from clear why this is so, or how much other factors such as race, geography and occupation are responsible. Many of the statistical surveys so blandly sweep confounding evidence under the rug that they sound more evangelical than scientific. With this type of approach one might argue that if 99.5 per cent of heavy smokers do not get lung cancer then the obvious way to avoid it is to smoke heavily.

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The provincial government gets into the act by primly announcing that tobacco is bad. It

Costa Rica

Under a Threat

By JOHN CROCKER

police told them to behave sensibly."

A former cabinet minister told me: "We have no army, no navy and no air force and our police are unarmed. Theoretically anyone could invade us, but it would be part of a world issue and there would not be much from a military point of view that we, or any other of the Central American republics, could do about it."

What does worry many Costa Ricans, however, apart from the ever-present volcanic dust, is the soaring rate of population growth, one of the highest in the world. It is a matter of facing up to the fact that jobs have to be created for a population which, if the present trend continues, will double itself roughly every 20 years.

I learned also that expert volcanologists who have come from abroad since March, 1963, when Irazu first began misbehaving, could give no assurance that the volcano would not at any moment become even more violent and destroy the whole city of San Jose. At the moment Irazu confines herself to covering the city and the land for hundreds of miles around the central plateau of Costa Rica with a fine, dark-grey volcanic ash.

So far, I was told, the volcanic dust has done no major harm, although all vegetation and roofs have an unreal grey appearance, and if the streets in the town were not regularly swept, they would soon be covered by the dust.

But the danger is that this year's coffee harvest, the mainstay of the Costa Rican economy, will be ruined if the dust-fall is particularly heavy towards the end of May when the plants begin to flower. Nevertheless, San Jose (altitude 4,300 feet) is a cheerful city and, without the dust, it seemed that it could be a climatic paradise, with temperatures in the 60s and 70s for the greater part of the year. It is also, I was assured on all sides, the capital city with the most efficient and truly democratic government in this hemisphere.

This is because all Costa Ricans, the vast majority of whom are of direct European Spanish stock, with only a few thousand West Indian Negroes and still fewer Americans, take a personal interest in the process of government.

Today In History

By The Canadian Press

Sir Alec Criticizes Anti-Dumping Laws

OTTAWA (CP) — Britain's Minister Sir Alec Douglas Home said Tuesday that Canadian anti-dumping laws to help overcome its big trading deficit with Canada, Prime

dumping laws "seem to operate unfairly" in some ways.

It was a "curious thing" that Britain was able to increase exports in tough markets such as Western Europe while sales to Canada were slipping.

Last year Canadian exports to Britain rose 10 per cent to \$1,105,000,000 while British exports here fell by more than six per cent to \$327,500,000.

* * *

Sir Alec did not specify what changes Britain will seek in Canadian anti-dumping legislation.

The matter would be raised by Edward Heath, president of the British board of trade, when Canadian trade minister Mitchell Sharp visits London later this month.

Sir Alec indicated clearly there will be no change in Britain's policy of trading with Cuba or other Communist countries.

No communiqué was issued after the talks.

* * *

Canadian Red Calls For Two Nations To End Separatism

A new federal pact which would link Quebec as one nation with the rest of Canada as another is visualized as possibly the best solution to the problems arising from the Quebec separatist movement. Canadian Communist Party leader Leslie Morris said yes today.

Mr. Morris, prior to speaking at a public meeting here, told

The Daily Colonist that unless the constitution were re-written to allow for such a pact, he felt that Quebec would secede.

FORCE DECISION

He felt that the French in Canada would force a decision from the government.

The leader felt that the political climate in Canada is changing. Young people appear to be more interested in politics. They are curious and want to make comparisons, he said.

RESURGENCE TO LEFT

Communism is a maturing movement, leading a resurgence to the left after years of political passivity.

He admitted that this resurgence could be cut across by a move to the Ultra-right by some people.

This maturing, he said, indicates that "politics is getting polarized" with people moving to the right and left rather than staying somewhere in the political middle.

Socialists Called To Syrian Talks

DAMASCUS, Syria (Reuters) — International leaders of the Ba'th (socialist) party have been summoned to an emergency meeting here early next week to discuss the "Arab situation in general" and internal party affairs.

B.C. Waiting Period Halved for Adoptions

B.C. will cut in half the legal waiting period for adoptions, the legislature was told yesterday. Welfare Minister Black said the one-year period will be reduced to six months through an amendment to the B.C. Adoption Act.

One of the conditions of the Act is that the child must have resided with and been in custody of the adoption applicant for a full year.

Can't Tell B.C.

Socred Hits Ottawa For Stand on Funds

Ralph Loffmark, Social Credit MLA for Vancouver-Point Grey, yesterday criticized Ottawa for telling the B.C. government what to do with its own money.

Mr. Loffmark, speaking at a luncheon of the Victoria Kiwanis Club, says B.C. pays money to the federal government, then receives only a part of it back in the form of grants.

FINANCIAL AID

Mr. Loffmark also said financial aid for universities should not depend on the universities' "pipeline" to the government.

"I think allocation of funds should be decided upon by the collective agreement of the universities concerned," he said.

"The provincial government should be responsible for the allocation of money for higher education."

Injunction Bars Picketing

An injunction against picketers at the Oakcrest Food Market was granted in Victoria courthouse Monday.

The injunction, issued by Mr. Justice Nathan Nemeth against the B.C. Meatcutters Union, prevents union members from "picketing or trespassing" in order to dissuade people from buying at the store.

John F. Wood, counsel for the store, said the picketing was unlawful because of a collective agreement on wages and hours now in effect between the employers and the union.

Dental Mechanics Want Stronger Bill

Dental mechanics of B.C. seek stronger backing for their existing right to carry out their profession.

Careless Smokers First On B.C.'s Fire List

Careless smokers are the biggest single cause of fires today.

B.C. smokers started 264 fires in bed causing \$97,918 damage, 1,474 in homes for \$380,921 losses, five in public premises at \$8,836, 582 in unlisted locations causing \$308,246,870, says the B.C. Fire Marshal's first annual report.

Tabled in the legislature yesterday.

B.C. smokers started 2,335 of the 7,612 fires reported during 1962 — causing \$883,210 of that year's total fire loss of \$14,246,870, says the B.C. Fire Marshal's first annual report.

The mechanics, who make artificial dentures, at present are allowed to deal directly with the public if they obtain a certificate from a dentist.

Many dentists, the society says, are overcharging heavily for this certificate although most medical doctors are co-operating with the mechanics.

Cockfighting Used to Be Thing

Did You Dine on Pancakes?

By DON GAIN

Yesterday was Fat Tuesday — Mardi Gras as we say when we're speaking French, which isn't very often; in fact, practically jamais.

It was the last day of the Lenten carnival in France, as

a matter of fact. Not to mention New Orleans and a few other places.

It was also Shrove Tuesday or Pancake Tuesday.

In England Pancake Day

used to be the great Derby Day of cockfighting.

"Or martyr beat, like Shrove Tide cocks, with bats," wrote Peter Pindar in Subjects for Painters.

But back to France. In

Paris a fat ox used to be paraded through the streets,

crowned with a fillet and accompanied by mock priests and a band of timpani-instruments in imitation of a Roman sacrificial procession.

All in preparation for today which is Ash Wednesday, the beginning of Lent.

Here in Victoria we haven't seen any cockfighting, or any sacrificial oxen for that matter.

In fact you never even see a pancake any more on Pancake Tuesday.

Well, hardly ever.

Names in the News

First Mate Second Mate!

SAN DIEGO — Lee Quinn, 36, steepjack turned skipper who spent 40 days at sea with an all-girl crew last fall, will divorce his wife Mary Ann, 32, and marry his first mate, Mrs. Berkson, 36, the mother of three.

Mrs. Berkson already has divorced her husband, a wealthy retired businessman. She led the crew on Quinn's ketch Neophyte on the California-Hawaii trip.

Quinn, in Honolulu recruiting another all-girl crew for a voyage to Australia, hasn't decided if he'll take Mrs. Berkson along.

ADELAIDE — Prince Rupert, B.C., shoe store owner Charles Roberts, 48, was killed in a head-on car collision in South Australia. Injured were Dr. R. Geddes Large, 63, Prince Rupert historian and author, and his wife Betty.

LOS ANGELES — The missing bicycling philosopher from Winnipeg, Clara Elsie McEwen, 23, four-foot-seven and 300 pounds, was found in a hospital, suffering from extreme despondency.

SAN FRANCISCO — Patricia Bach, 13, daughter of a realtor, may have been kidnapped or murdered since she vanished Friday, police say. She is a great-great-great-granddaughter of Johann Sebastian Bach.

OTTAWA — UN Secretary-General U Thant commended Canadian army officers Lt.-Col. Paul Mayer of Ottawa and Brig. Jacques Destraz of Montreal for their aid in rescuing missionaries from guerrilla-plagued Kwilu province in the Congo.

NEW DELHI — Nearly 2,500,000 people have been affected by famine following a crop failure over nearly 30,000 square miles of Rajasthan, northwest India. Agriculture Minister Ram Singh Singh said.

WASHINGTON — Ohio Democratic Congressman Michael Feighan, said his mail is running 40 to 1 in favor of his demand that the U.S. revoke the visa of actor Richard Burton.

MONTREAL — Jules Revene, 30, one of three men accused in the Santa Claus bank robbery and murder of two policemen in 1962, was found mentally unfit to stand trial.

SANTA MONICA — TV actress Mary Castle, 33, was charged with speeding, lack of identification and lack of a driver's licence.

TORONTO — Canon Ralph Latimer, 61, of Montreal, has been named general secretary of the Anglican Church of Canada's general synod.

TORONTO — Dr. Kenneth G. McKenzie, the founder of neurological surgery in Canada, died at 71.

SALISBURY, Pa. — Mrs. Elizabeth Yoder died at 92, leaving 275 direct descendants—11 children, 66 grandchildren and 188 great-grandchildren.

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Court Parade

Poor Way to Celebrate

"This is a poor way to celebrate your birthday," Magistrate William Ostler told a youth in Saanich court yesterday when the youth pleaded guilty to breaking and entering and theft.

Richard Paul Howard, 20, of Kingston, stated he was "17 to-

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Wednesday, Feb. 12, 1964

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was charged after two 18-year-old University of Victoria students were raped Jan. 8 and Jan. 20. The hearing is expected to last about three days.

Howard, charged in connection with theft from a house on Wordsworth Street Jan. 26, was remanded one week for probation report and sentence.

* * *

Preliminary hearing for a man facing two charges of rape in Saanich will begin at 2 p.m. Feb. 18. It was decided in Saanich court.

Larry Kenneth Kanester, 25,

pleaded not guilty in city court to charges of obstructing a police officer and maintaining a junk yard. He reserved plea on a charge of obstructing a building inspector. He was remanded to March 11 for trial.

* * *

A youth was fined \$150 and his licence was suspended in city court when he pleaded guilty to dangerous driving.

Court was told Donald Winkler, 46, Padden, was paced at 50 miles an hour on Esquimalt Road Feb. 1 and, when stopped, told police he was in a hurry to see his girl friend. He was also fined \$25 for being a minor in possession of alcohol.

* * *

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* * *

Two youths were fined \$20 each in city court when they pleaded guilty to being minors in possession of alcohol. Donald C. White and Theodore Bosman, both of HMCS Naden, were charged after they were checked by city police last week.

* * *

Robert Ian McGregor, 1144 Pandora, was committed for trial in Saanich court on a charge of breaking and entering and theft. He was charged after two men were found inside Bud's Bi-Lo Market, 2942 Tillicum, Jan. 17.

* * *

A Sooke man was fined \$250 in Sooke court for being in care and control of a car while impaired and \$50 each on two counts of being in possession of liquor while on the interdict list.

Benjamin Bueckert had his driver's licence suspended for six months and was sentenced to 30 days on each interdict count if he is unable to pay the \$100 in fines.

* * *

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* * *

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Just Ask Brown Bomber

Louis Would Have Beaten Both

By OSCAR FRALEY

MIAMI (UPI) — Joe Louis leaned languidly on a ring post and observed with sleepy distress that he had been born 25 years too soon.

That far back, the young "Brown Bomber" was the scourge of the heavyweight ranks. He had won the heavyweight title two years earlier and was busily compiling his "Bum of the Month" club.

WHAT A PAYDAY

"What I'd give to be that young again," he slurred in his low voice. "What a payday I could have with this here Liston."

Joe will be 50 in May and it's been 12 years since Rocky Marciano knocked him out in the eighth round to end his dreams of recapturing the heavyweight title. At 240 pounds he's a slow-moving memory of the shuffling sharpshooter who held the heavyweight crown longer than any other man.

Nobody Else

But as he watched Sonny train for his Feb. 25 title fight with Cassius Clay, it was evident that the Brown Bomber's memories gave neither Liston nor Clay the best of it. Nor the younger Marciano who blasted Louis to the deck in eight rounds when Louis was almost 38.

"Liston punches with his left hand about as hard as anybody I've ever seen," Louis analyzed while the current

champion worked over his spar-mate. "But he's a little clumsy yet and he doesn't use his right hand properly."

VISIBLE FLAWS

There are visible flaws in Liston's style, Louis declared, for a bout with Clay.

"I picture a running fight," he observed. "That Clay will get on his bicycle and the question is how Liston can catch up right hand. It might be harder than some folks think."

"Liston throws a long right

hand," he continued. "He don't quite judge right when he throws it and he's not close enough when he does. That's what we're trying to work on. He uses it a little too soon instead of waiting until he gets in close."

Liston's jab is so strong, Louis explained, that he punches his opponent back out of the arc of his follow-up.

"I'd have been a rough one," Louis mused. "That Marciano cut pretty easy so Liston might have stopped him. But it would have been a good one to see."

be two steps in, to land with his right. He's been missing that long right hand and it ain't good."

TREMENDOUS FIGHT

The on-rushing Marciano and Liston, who plods ever forward, would have made a tremendous fight, he held.

"It'd have been a rough one," Louis mused. "That Marciano cut pretty easy so Liston might have stopped him. But it would have been a good one to see."

But he doesn't put Clay in a class with two of the best boxers he faced—namely Billy Conn and Bob Pastor.

"They knew what they was doing," Joe grinned. "That Clay doesn't have half the moves Conn had. That Billy was cute."

So "cute" that he almost boxed the crown off the Louis head in 1941 before he tried to knock out Louis and was flattened in the 13th round. Their rematch—delayed five years by

the war—was a fiasco because Conn had lost his speed and Louis lost most of his skill through the intervening years.

"Those years," sighed Joe, "they have a way of taking things away from you."

Like, for instance, a shot at a guy named Liston. The look in Joe's brown eyes hinted that it would have meant more to him than a "big payday." Every champion thinks he was the greatest and underneath his easy-going exterior, the "Brown Bomber" is no exception.



JOE LOUIS

"what I'd give"

To Blades

Howie Young Sold

CHICAGO (AP) — Howie Young, Chicago Black Hawks' tempestuous defenseman, was sold Tuesday night to Los Angeles Blades of the Western Hockey League.

Young, reported to have had a \$15,000-a-year contract with the Hawks, recently said he would not go to the minors.

The Hawks asked waivers on Young last week. By midnight last Saturday no National Hockey League club had claimed him for the \$30,000 waiver price.

CASH AND PLAYERS

The announcement that Young had been bought by the Blades was brief. The Hawks said Young had been sold to the Blades for cash and players to be named later. The Hawks would not reveal the amount of cash or the number of players.

General manager Tommy Ivan was not available for comment and it could not be learned if Young, who has a bad boy history for such antics as missing practice and not showing up for games, had agreed to report to the Blades.

FED UP

A little more than a week ago, Young was quoted as saying he was "fed up."

At that time Young said: "I won't go to the minors. I'm going to 'cool it' for a year. I might become a cowhand. I like to wear ducarens and boots and I like to work with horses."

NO COMMENT

Young was not immediately available for comment.

The Hawks traded goalie Roger Crozier to Detroit last summer for Young and at that time coach Billy Reay said the Hawks would make an attempt to reform hockey's "bad boy" who last season set a record of 273 minutes in the penalty box.

They not only failed to reform him but found his play far under par from his previous major league stints with Detroit.

More Racing Money Swells B.C. Coffers

Racing was bigger and better than ever in British Columbia last year. Just ask the government.

Parimutuel betting at B.C.'s three tracks—Sandown Park, Exhibition Park and Patterson Park—harness racing—reached a record-breaking \$18.

"Liston punches with his left hand about as hard as anybody I've ever seen," Louis added.

Analyzed while the current

champion worked over his spar-mate. "But he's a little clumsy yet and he doesn't use his right hand properly."

There are visible flaws in Liston's style, Louis declared, for a bout with Clay.

"I picture a running fight," he observed. "That Clay will get on his bicycle and the question is how Liston can catch up right hand. It might be harder than some folks think."

"Liston throws a long right

would not stimulate a horse," stated the report.

Trainer of the horse was subsequently fined \$100 for "negligent handling of his horse."

Lacrosse Stampede Display?

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two British Columbia lacrosse teams may play a series of exhibition games at the Calgary Stampede this year in an effort to revive interest in the game.

Tom Gordon, commissioner of the Inter-City Lacrosse League, said Tuesday lacrosse is "still considered Canada's national game and it's time we fed the rest of Canada interested again."

Little senior lacrosse now is played in Canada outside of British Columbia and Ontario. Gordon said the league still is considering the possibility of putting on an exhibition series at the Calgary Stampede.

Meanwhile, Vancouver and New Westminster teams in the league are exploring the possibility of playing a six-game exhibition series in Los Angeles, San Diego and Long Beach, Calif., this spring.

Soccer, Likely

A

possibles vs. probables

match to select the Victoria and District Soccer League's all-star team for competition against the mainland will be played tonight at Royal Athletic Park at 7 p.m.

REBELS VICTORS

Metropolitan Rebels beat Saanichton juvenile girls, 20-10, in exhibition basketball last night at Metropolitan gym. Connie Sanders scored 10 points for Rebels.

Bridge Results

Winners of the Victoria Unit, American Contract Bridge League bi-monthly winners were: Ruth Warden, Pat Bishop, Velma Acres, Fannie Dagnay, Leslie Stewart, Otto Leesman, Maria Colvin, Lilian Leibert, Linda McRae, Joann McRae, Vicki Morris, Jack Goldie, Freda Small, Evelyn Lamont, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith.

RAY GREGOIRE

... most valuable

Royals Lead Junior Series

After Last-Minute Triumph

Mike Paquin scored on a Pacific Coast Junior "A" breakdown with 43 seconds left in the game at Memorial Arena last night to give New Westminster Royals a 4-3 victory over Victoria Cougars and a 24 lead in their best-of-five

series.

Third game will be played Sunday in New Westminster and if Cougars are as listless there as they were last night they're in serious trouble.

'Ladies Night' Orchids, Band

First place will be at stake in the feature game tonight when Greater Victoria Hockey League holds its "ladies night" special at Memorial Arena.

Victoria Cougars and Safeway Canadians currently tied for first place, play at 8:15. In the second game, Suburban

Mercurys play Dormans Caldera.

First 15 ladies at the game

will receive orchids flown in from Hawaii. Oak Bay High School band will be in attendance and Sandra and Karen Kattler, B.C. senior ladies' figure skating champions, will perform between games.

THE Arnold PALMER METHOD

HOW'S YOUR WEIGHT SHIFT?

At the start of the downswing, the left foot immediately bears most of your weight. If it does not, you're in trouble.

To help this weight shift to the left, get your right knee into the act. Point it toward the ball at address (#1), return it to

this position as you into your downswing (#2), and let it turn with your body on the follow-through.

This action of the right knee, with time and practice, forces your weight over to the left foot.

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H-6

SEE—HERE'S HIS NUMBER—HERE'S HIS NAME—

CARMICHAEL—YOU STINK!!

YOU CAN'T TELL THE PLAYERS WITHOUT A PROGRAM

MELFORT & COUGARS

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

1—New Westminster Pequins (Prem)

2—New Westminster Pequins (Oakland)

3—Victoria Cougars (Prem)

4—Victoria Cougars (Prem)

5—Victoria Cougars (Prem)

6—Victoria Cougars (Prem)

7—Victoria Cougars (Prem)

8—Victoria Cougars (Prem)

9—Victoria Cougars (Prem)

10—Victoria Cougars (Prem)

11—Victoria Cougars (Prem)

12—Victoria Cougars (Prem)

13—Victoria Cougars (Prem)

14—Victoria Cougars (Prem)

15—Victoria Cougars (Prem)

16—Victoria Cougars (Prem)

17—Victoria Cougars (Prem)

18—Victoria Cougars (Prem)

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43—Victoria Cougars (Prem)

44—Victoria Cougars (Prem)

45—Victoria Cougars (Prem)

46—Victoria Cougars (Prem)

47—Victoria Cougars (Prem)

48—Victoria Cougars (Prem)

EATON'S ... See More! Save More! When You Shop Downtown!

Downstairs

EATON'S Fresher Foods by Far

Habitant Soups

15-oz. tins of pea or vegetable soups 8 for 1.00

Large Soups

Habitant pea or vegetable soups in 28-oz. tins 5 for 1.00

Bonus Whole Chicken

52-oz. tin 1.00

Wieners and Beans

Puritan brand. 15-oz. tin 3 for 1.00

Choice Peach Halves

Aylmer brand. 15-oz. tin 5 for 1.00

Monarch Pie Crust Mix

1-lb. 2-oz. pkt. For delicious pastry. 3 for 1.00

Pet Milk

3-lb. carton. Each 1.00

Snoboy Oranges

Sunkist Navel. 8 lbs. for 1.00

Potatoes, Carrots, Onions

10-lb. cello Snoboy gem potatoes, 3 lbs. Snoboy carrots and 3 lbs. Snoboy onions. All for 1.00

EATON'S—Food Departments, Lower Main Floor

EATON'S Food Department is such a satisfying place to shop . . . you know each item you buy is temptingly fresh and delicious . . . and you can arrange for delivery, too!

20-Piece Breakfast Set

English china set is "dishwasher proof". Dollar Day, set 6.00

Salt and Pepper Sets

Classic set with chrome tops in attractive chrome holder. 1.00

Dollar Day, set

Salad Bowls

With lacquer finish . . . suitable for holding fruit or salads.

Dollar Day 4 for 3.00

HOUSEWARES



Cream and Sugar Sets

White porcelain with shiny aluminum insulating covers. Dollar Day, set 1.00

Measuring Cups

Colourful ceramic jugs in 10, 5, 2 and 1-oz. sizes. Complete with 12" wooden rack. Dollar Day, set 1.00

Tea Kettle

Lightweight aluminum tea kettle holds approx. four cups of water. "Enamele" handle. Dollar Day, each 1.00

Cutlery Set

Stainless steel set consists of 1 each: knife, fork, dessert fork, dessert spoon, soup spoon and large teaspoon. Dollar Day, set 1.00

Cheese Slicer

Stainless steel slicer with wooden handle. Serrated edge. European style. Dollar Day, each 1.00

Snack Tray

Oval cherry wood snack tray has recessed holds for glasses or cups. Dollar Day, each 1.00

Egg Poacher

Lightweight aluminum, holds 2 eggs. Dollar Day, each 1.00

Kitchen Shears

Or heavy duty metal for cutting meat and bones. Dollar Day, each 1.00

Drain Tray

Plastic drain tray in assorted colours. Size 15" x 20". Dollar Day, each 1.00

Cutting Boards

Generous size of these plain sanded wood boards allow for easy bread or salad cutting. Dollar Day, each 1.00

Corn Brooms

Five-string multi-coloured corn brooms feature hard-wearing handles. Dollar Day, each 1.00

Bun Baskets

Woven wicker baskets with cotton liner. About 9" in diameter. Dollar Day, each 1.00

Saucerons

Small size is so handy for many cooking uses! With "Bakelite" handle. Dollar Day, each 1.00

Bath Mats

Satin mats in pink, turquoise and white rubber. Dollar Day, each 1.00

Clothes Pegs

Wooden construction, with spring action. 72 pegs per package. Dollar Day, 2 for 1.00

EATON'S—Housewares, Lower Main Floor, Phone 382-7161

AUTO ACCESSORIES



Battery Chargers

Heavy-duty model with automatic overload protection. Ratings of 4 amps. at 6 volts and 2 amps. at 12 volts. Dollar Day, each 12.00

Locking Gas Caps

Handy gas cap lock comes in three models to accommodate most American and Canadian cars. Dollar Day, each 2.00

Grease Guns

Heavy-duty model with side lever pump, uses either cartridge or bulb refills. Makes car lubrication practical at home. Dollar Day, each 5.00

Licence Plate Frames

Chromed plated frames for protecting your new '64 licence plates. Choice of plain or "Victoria" styling. Dollar Day, pair 3.00

Magnetic Ash Trays

Circular magnetic ash tray with leatherette front. Suitable for car, home, factory and office. 1.00

Auto Floor Mats

Colourful diamond-patterned floor mats in assorted colours of red, black, green, blue or grey. Size about 15" x 24"—will fit most cars. 1.00

First Aid Kits

Kit contains cotton, gauze pads, adhesive, plastic bands, ointment and antiseptic. All in a plastic container. 1.00

Visor Vanity Mirrors

Handy-in the car for last-minute grooming. Fits most car visors . . . just clip it on! 1.00

Car Polish

"Carmu" spray wax with a deep-cleaning formula. Shines the new car colour back. 1.00

EATON'S—Auto Accessories, Lower Main Floor, Phone 382-7161

1½ Hours
FREE PARKING
in EATON'S Carpark
Courtney and Gordon
Streets

PAINT SUPPLIES

Timed for Spring

Cleanup . . .

Outside Paint

Buy now and save on this top quality outside white house-paint and get a head start on spring cleaning!

Dollar Day,
gallon

5.00

EATON'S—Paints and Supplies, Lower Main Floor, Phone 382-7161

3" Paint Brush

Bristle brush with smoothly finished handle. Dollar Day, each 3.00

Paint Thinner

Clean-ups are quick and easy with this fast action paint thinner. Dollar Day, gallon 1.00

Dollar Day

Budget Store Specials!

Dollar Day means extra savings for you . . . savings on everything from pretty lingerie and nylons to home—and auto-accessories! Check this page carefully for the items you need . . . then shop Wednesday at EATON'S . . . where you can use your EATON Account with No Down Payment!



Making Spring Headlines . . .

Wash-and-Wear Dresses

These light-looking sleeveless dresses are just waiting for you to help them welcome in spring . . . right from their cool easy-care "Acetate" Tri-cot fabric to their gay matching headbands or kerchiefs that double as belts. Figure-flattering elastic waist, multi-coloured patterns to choose from. Sizes 10 to 18. Dollar Day, 2 for 5.00

Clearance!

Stretch Slims and Slacks

Personal Shopping Only, Please

Slimming stretch pants and slacks team up so smartly with sweaters and blouses to make a striking new outfit! Slims have foot strap and both styles have side zipper. Dark shades in sizes 4 to 44.

Dollar Day, pair 4.00 and 6.00

Hosiery Highlights — For Every Fashion Need!

Seamless Mesh Nylons

Smooth fitting, good quality seamless mesh nylons are featured in three flattering shades: Belge tan and frosty night. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.

Dollar Day 3 pairs for 1.00

Full Fashion Nylons

For that slimming look, these 60/15-gauge nylons are available in light and dark shades. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.

Dollar Day 4 pairs for 1.00

Dorothy Vernon Nylons

These first quality "Dorothy Vernon" seamlesss nylons come in an assortment of light and dark shades. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.

Dollar Day 3 pairs for 2.00

Men's, Boys' Socks

Combed cotton socks with nylon reinforced heels and toes give longer, more comfortable wear. In assorted patterns and shades. Men's sizes 10 1/2 to 11 1/2; boys' sizes 8 1/2 to 10. 2 for 1.00

Women's Briefs

Pantie briefs have band or elastic leg and come in assorted styles, patterns and colours. Sizes small, medium and large.

Dollar Day 3 pairs for 1.00

Boys' Campus Coats

Wool melton cloth coats feature dome fastener closing and warm quilted wool lining. In black or navy with contrasting stripe on sleeve. Broken sizes. Dollar Day, each 5.00

Boys' Lined Jeans

Styled with boxer waist and warm flannel lining. 9-oz. denim blue jeans are fully washable. Sizes 6 to 12. 2 pairs for 5.00

Dollar Day, each 5.00

Plastic Drapes

Colourful floral patterns enhance these ready-to-hang unlined drapes. Sizes 36" x 84". 1.00

Dollar Day, each 1.00

Pillow Protectors

Strong white cotton protector has zipper closing to fit all standard pillows. Cello wrapped. Dollar Day, each 1.00

Drapery Lining

Millie ends in ecru shade is of durable sheen finished cotton. 45" wide. Dollar Day, 2 yards for 1.00

Men's Sport Shirts

Long sleeved cotton sport shirts come in slim or regular cuts with tab or plain collars. Fully washable, in a wide range of patterns and colours. Sizes small, medium and large. 2 for 5.00

Women's Travel Slippers

Completes with carrying case, with matching zipper. These handy travelling slippers have leather soles and vinyl uppers. In blue, white, red and gold-tone in sizes small, medium and large. 1.00

Dollar Day, each 1.00

Bedspreads

Double and single size bedspreads are made of chenille fabric. White, turquoise, blue and rose shades. Dollar Day, 6.00 to 8.00

Dollar Day, each 2 for 1.00

Flannelette Sheets

Long-wearing medium weight flannelette sheets with pink and blue borders. Sizes 70" x 90". 4.00

Dollar Day, each 2 for 1.00

Men's Gumboots

To wear over socks. Gumboots are black with red sole trim. Sizes 8 to 11. 2 for 1.00

**Traditional Heralds of Spring**

Waiting for spring which this year seems constantly "just around corner," these sheep and lambs owned by farmer A. W. Turner, Jr., Langford Lake, graze in pastureland amid evergreens.—(William A. Boucher)

No Meetings**Shipyard Strike Goes On With No End in Sight****Children Find Target From Jet Tow Plane**

Students of Deep Cove Elementary School found an eight-foot navy target which had fallen from a T-33 jet into a field near their school yesterday afternoon.

The 16-pound target, of styrofoam and cardboard, was being towed by a jet piloted by Lieut. Sidney Fairbairn.

Lieut. Fairbairn was returning to VU-33 Squadron's base at Patricia Bay when the target broke loose.

B.C. to Be Asked To Broaden Survey

Greater Victoria intermunicipal committee will ask the provincial government to include unorganized territories of North Saanich, View Royal, Colwood, Langford and Metchosin in a proposed study of area sewer needs for the next 50 years.

Reeve R. Gordon Lee, chairman of Greater Victoria metro health board, told the committee Central Saanich wants to participate in the study and so does the village of Sidney.

COVER PENINSULA

This means that if the government agrees to bring in the unorganized territories in the immediate surrounding area the study will cover the entire Saanich Peninsula and the built-up sections to the west.

Reeve Lee said it remains "questionable" at this time whether the provincial government would agree to participate in the study to extent desired. He said it would be a "grave mistake," however, to overlook this opportunity of making a comprehensive survey of sewer needs.

LACK OF INTEREST

Reeve Allan Cox of Oak Bay said the lack of interest on the government's part is at the departmental level and suggested that representatives of the intermunicipal committee and the metro health board talk the matter over with Municipal Affairs Minister Wesley Black and Health Minister Eric Martin.

Oak Bay municipal engineer Geoffrey White, representing the technical committee which originally recommended the survey, said consulting engineers would design new sewer outfalls and lay out trunk sewers for the entire area.



KATHLEEN NICHOLSON

Seen In Passing

Kathleen Nicholson making a phone call. (She's a housewife living at 728 Laurier Place with her husband James, of the RCN, and children Glynis, 11, and Bruce, 15. Her hobbies include golf, swimming and square-dancing.) . . . Alexandra Creighton offering a general greeting to a friend of mother Judy and father Hugh. . . . Lorraine McConnell wondering who THAT was . . . Merle Higgins getting unexpected help . . . Don Johnson filling up on pancakes . . . Randy Dow and Terry Nez talking about an inter-car club rodeo . . . George Nicholson assessing two satellite cross-paths within minutes of each other.

Esquimalt NDP Elects Heaps

Electrician Ronald Heaps has been elected president of the Esquimalt provincial NDP association. Other officers are Mrs. Isabelle Reader, vice-president; Mrs. Madge Sisco, secretary-treasurer; Leonard Stephenson, provincial council delegate.

But No Eviction, Says Nimsick**Pearkes' Home Museum?**

Cranbrook MLA Leo Nimsick doesn't want to do Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes out of a home, but he said in the legislature yesterday that Government House should be used to house the new provincial museum.

"With all respects to the Lieutenant-governor, we've got many provinces in Canada which have no government house."

Original cost of the impressive building was high, and while it is difficult to figure from government ex-

pense estimates how much it costs to operate Government House, it probably is costly, said Mr. Nimsick.

He suggested it would be put to better use of the public if it were used for the much-talked-about-museum.

"Is this NDP policy?"

asked a government member.

"No, it is my own idea," Mr. Nimsick replied.

The NDP member also suggested passengers should have "free passage" on B.C. government ferries, but he did not explain exactly what he had in mind.

B.C. Help for Peninsula**Millions Wanted for Parks**

By IAN STREET

Greater Victoria intermunicipal committee yesterday decided to seek government assistance in launching a multi-million-dollar "buy now, pay later" scheme for acquisition of parkland on the Saanich Peninsula.

The committee endorsed the principle, put forward by Reeve Allan Cox of Oak Bay, that the provincial government be asked to advance the money needed to buy the parklands now. He said agreement could be reached later on the basis for repaying the money.

FORGET DETAILS

"We must forget about details now," said Mr. Cox. "We must try to solve the problems of saving potential parklands on our outskirts in a broad general way. Two principal factors are money and urgency."

The reeve termed "too modest" the recent suggestion by Hugh Stephen in his report to the chamber of commerce that local councils be asked to set aside half a mill each year for purchase of parklands outside their borders.

PARK SITES

"If everyone agreed we'd probably have only enough money to acquire a couple of park sites before the rest are gone," Mr. Cox said.

He said that when a list of park properties for acquisition

is drawn up the city-owned Elk-Beaver Lake property should be included. "What has to be done must be done as a broad plan," Mr. Cox added.

IN PRINCIPLE

The reeve urged an immediate approach to the government requesting approval in principle of the plan.

"We can thrash out the details later," he said. "If we tried to do that at this stage we could bog down forever."

The greatest need now is for sufficient cash to purchase the more desirable park sites, Mr. Cox said. "At the moment we don't know if we are talking about \$2,000,000 or \$5,000,000. But at least we're not going to the government with our hands out asking for an outright gift," he added.

BOUNDED OUT

The reeve said the province should be "bounced out" on the scheme before local councils are asked to commit themselves. He added: "At this stage we need only a general agreement from the government that this is worthwhile."

Mayor R. B. Wilson suggested that he and the reeves of Saanich, Oak Bay and Esquimalt, together with Ald. M. H. Mooney, chairman of the Capital Region Planning Board, form a delegation to lay the proposal before the government. Meanwhile, assessors of the four municipalities will be asked to place a value on the properties to be acquired.

There was general agreement expressed at yesterday's meeting some form of joint parks board would have to be created to administer parkland under the scheme.

Liquor Stolen

TOFINO — Twelve bottles of liquor and \$37 in change were stolen by thieves who broke into the Royal Canadian Legion branch here during the weekend. The club room door was forced, but the safe was untouched. RCMP are investigating.

Representatives of the three shipyards, who also attended the meeting, turned down the proposal last week.

FRINGE BENEFITS

The proposal called for a three-year contract with a 10-cent-an-hour wage increase for journeymen each year and a further two cents an hour in fringe benefit increases, with the exception of boilermakers and machinists who were offered five cents the first year, 10 cents the next two years and two cents in fringe benefit increases.

The proposal called for a number of other adjustments in contract provisions.

Approximately 1,400 workers at Victoria Machinery Depot and Yarrow Ltd. Victoria, and about 630 at Burdard Dry Dock Co. Ltd., North Vancouver, are still on strike. Union members are picketing VMD on Bay Street and Dallas Road, Yarrows on Esquimalt Road and at their Nanaimo warehouse, and the Government Graving Dock in Esquimalt.

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EXPECTED BACK

The Bahamas-based freighter Maratha Endeavour is expected back at the drydock towards the end of the month to reload her lumber cargo, discharged last month before repairs in Seattle.

Asked if longshoremen would load the Maratha Endeavour if the drydock is still being picketed, Stanley Ball, their president and business agent, said: "There will be no problem. We would work it out with the other unions. We feel that we would be able to load the ship."

Sort Out Problems

Too Many Traffic Cases In Family Court—Cox

Reeve Allan Cox of Oak Bay said the caseload of Greater Victoria family and juvenile court would be greatly reduced by removal of traffic cases from its jurisdiction.

Mr. Cox said there is "good reason" to continue operating a joint family and juvenile court, but added: "I'm unalterably opposed to either building a new court or acquiring property until some serious problems are sorted out."

The reeve said the idea of

removing all traffic cases from Juvenile court was not a new one.

If it was put into practice here, Mr. Cox said, it would probably require a deputy magistrate to sit in a night traffic court for Greater Victoria. But he indicated this was preferable to the present system.

Removal of traffic cases from juvenile court and other problems will be discussed with the attorney-general's department.

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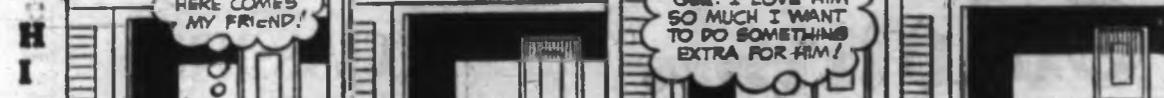
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REX MORGAN POGO RICK JUDGE PARKER LIL ABNER BLOWNIE ARCHIE CANDIENS ABERNATHY



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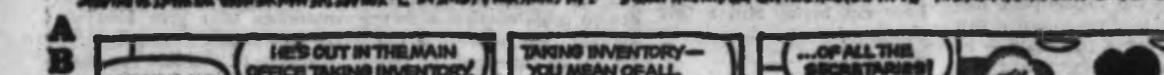
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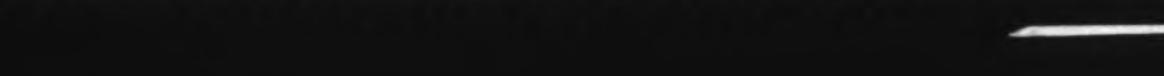
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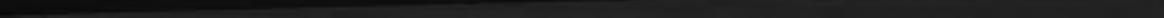
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Garden Notes

Superlative Puzzle

By M. V. CHENUT, FRHS

I had a most amusing but somewhat pathetic letter from one of my readers the other day who had gotten herself completely bogged down in trying to make up her vegetable seed order.

The catalogue she was using listed 23 different kinds of corn, 11 varieties of garden peas, 18 tomatoes and 12 carrots—and even the humble radish offered 20 choices. Each of these, according to the catalogue description, was the biggest, the earliest, the most vigorous, the sweetest, the most disease-resistant or the best-flavored.

After tickling a tomato variety that seemed to be about right for her garden, my confused friend turned the catalogue page only to be confronted with another variety which was also, according to the seedsman, the world's best tomato. At this point she gave up and tossed the ball back. "Please tell me while I still have my sanity," she asked, "which of these varieties is really the best?"

I always become a little embarrassed when letters of this sort come in, for with my limited facilities for testing new varieties, I feel it would be brash and presumptuous of me to name any one variety as "best."

I am not an experimental station, and our garden, while perhaps a little more spacious than the average city plot, is certainly not big enough to

test every new variety of vegetable, fruit and flower that comes along. And even if I could cover the whole field, I doubt very much whether my choice would necessarily agree with the opinion of other gardeners.

For instance, your choice in a potato variety might be a waxy, firm one, while my taste runs to the mealy, floury kind. A good onion, to you, could possibly be one so packed with flavor and so pungent that you have to wear a gas mask while peeling the thing. I like mine so sweet and mild they can be eaten raw between slices of rye bread. I select my carrot varieties for pulling young, while not much bigger than your middle finger; your specifications for a good carrot might be for a good keeper—one which can be stored all winter without going mouldy.

I should point out, too, that in choosing vegetable varieties, our sole criterion is flavor. Earline is not particularly important in our family. We can wait, and I couldn't care less if our marrows are not the biggest in the world. I am not a market gardener depending upon prolific cropping for profits, so I am totally uninterested in the value or weight of the crop. When a new vegetable variety is up before the Chemut jury, judgment is pronounced at the dinner table, and the only evidence admitted is—how does it taste?

I'd like to provide some guidance

to those gardening newcomers who are picking their confused way through the pages of the seed catalogues, but with these limitations, the best I can do is to list and describe a few kinds which have grown well in our not-too-good soil, and which have won a nod of approval from the martinet of the Chemut kitchen.

As I say, there may be probably better varieties which I haven't gotten around to trying yet, but if you'll accept my recommendations as purely personal opinions, I'll get started tomorrow on a list of vegetables which have taken kindly to my soil and aspect.

As in previous years, the Victoria Horticultural Society has arranged for three demonstrations of fruit tree pruning, all to be conducted by Alan Little, district horticulturist.

The first demonstration is scheduled for 2 p.m. today at the residence of Miss M. P. Hendrie, 3328 Kingsley Street. The second demonstration will be held at 2 p.m. on Saturday at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Colin Spence, 4228 Wilkinson Road.

Next week, on Wednesday at 2 p.m., Mr. Little will demonstrate at the residence of Mrs. J. D. McCullivray, 1346 Thurlow Street.

The demonstrations will go ahead regardless of the weather, and the general public is invited to attend. Coffee and tea will be served by the social committee of the Victoria Horticultural Society.

JOHN CROSBY Assembles Princely Quotes

Philip Says What We Think

LONDON—I had a funny idea about royalty when I moved here. I thought the Royal Family was supposed to open trade fairs, sit in the royal box, and shut up. Especially that last.

"Duke Hits Out on Air Safety," runs the headline. "The Duke of Edinburgh yesterday told a meeting of air experts that British safety standards are lower than those of several other countries."

Or—this from the Coal Board—"How much longer can we go on exploiting every feature of this country purely for gain?" Or to the Electricity Board, when it claimed that it wasn't damaging the countryside as much as it had been in the 18th century: "Previous mistakes are not an excuse for making them again."

This is the kind of shutting up I like. Years ago, in my days as a reporter of unimportant news functions, I became master, first-class, of official oratory.

Says Philip of himself: "In the normal way, I am not noticeably reticent about talking about things about which I know nothing." This is very candid self-disparagement and it isn't true.

Philip never knows nothing. He always knows something, sometimes a very great deal, especially on scientific subjects, but what he adds is personal, honest, and, above all, fearless opinion.

He is the true intelligent amateur who has almost disappeared. We cower in fear of the experts who are doing so much to take the quality out of modern life and Philip dares speak out what the rest of us think but don't dare say aloud or say only in our cups.

Philip is the only one I know to speak out publicly against the appalling vulgarity of contemporary art, which has upset the art establishment no end.

I don't always agree with him. He belittles Edinburgh's architecture, which I consider among the world's best, but I defend to the death his right not only to harbor an opinion but to express it.

Philip says that criticism is a very important function in a free country and no one engages in it more than he does, including those of my own profession. His tirade against the Daily Express—"a bloody awful newspaper," "a newspaper full of scandal," "a newspaper full of lies"—well, most Britons have said those things under their breaths for years. Philip blurts it out.

But he's not just a blurt. He has a great gift for phrase and for sense and for humanity. "Getting angry about history is a sterile occupation." "Princely gifts don't come from princes any more. They come from tycoons." Anyone can start an argument at any time just by mentioning British railways or British roads.

He is deeply humanist and his fears about humanity in a technological world are terribly sound. "Airline operation is a hideously complicated business. The passenger is

subject to ruthless statistical surgery."

Or: "Progress is undiscriminating. Progress gives us better medical science, but it also gives us better bombs. How do you relate computers with compassion?"

It takes guts even to use that old-fashioned word, "compassion," in this shiny modern age. But he's got lots of guts.

The Colonel Blimps and the Mrs. Grundles were outraged when Philip told British industrialists, "Gentlemen, I think it is about time we pulled our fingers out." Crude, they said. Still, no one else has more bluntly summed up the issue—the modernization of Great Britain—over which the next general election will be fought.

He's fearfully anti-snobbery and, what's more important, he knows what modern snobbery kind is, as well as the old-fashioned kind.

On schools, for instance. "Up to quite recently, it was thought one gets into a university by paying, but now there is another privilege—the intellectual privilege, which is another mistake. Privilege is privilege, whether it is due to money or intellect or whether you have six toes." I like that.

I think he's a great national asset, a sort of Supreme Court of Common Sense, somebody above the battle who can say what we all secretly think.

Someone to tell the universities—as Philip did—"University is merely so much vocational training unless it puts some fire in your belly." Or

to a group of industrial managers: "There are too many one-trick men holding two-trick jobs."

Or: "Any country gets the young people it deserves." Or—bless him—"I am all for people travelling at other people's expense."

Or: "Science has been glamorized so long people think it can do no wrong." But he thinks it can. What's more, he says so.

* * *



The World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Babs Can't Lose

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — The girl who plays Marilyn Monroe's young Barbara "Babs" Loden, in Arthur Miller's play, *After The Fall*, will play the role in the movie version. It's in her contract. And who will make the film? Well, Jack Warner has been in New York to see the controversial cutting-up of *Mom Monroe* among Miller's other wives, and I'll take bets he gets the play.

* * *

Oscar Shariff and Annette Stoyberg had a noisy row and she is now smiling somewhere with Warren Beatty. No wonder Shirley MacLaine's kid brother makes so few movies. He's so busy with the girls.

* * *

I wonder why Elke Sommer in London went to such vehemence to assure me that there is no close friendship with her agent, and never has been. People who don't care don't fight. Elke and Kurt Frings had quite a battle recently when he accused her of flirting with a reporter. Well, if you have to flirt, it might just as well be a reporter who is writing a piece about you or your agent who "sells" you.

* * *

Jane Fonda, pretty, a good actress and educated—at Vassar, I believe—will play the chief Vassar graduate in The Group for Charlie Feldman. But where is he going to get the other educated actresses?

* * *

Dined with Linda Cristal and her millionaire ex-actor husband Yale Wexler, at the Wilshire House Hotel, which Yale built for the trifling sum of \$3,000.00. That's better than acting any day, says Linda. She gave up her movie career when they married three years ago. They have two babies: A two-year-old and one of two months. Yale appeared on Broadway in *Tea and Sympathy* with Joan Fontaine who is now busily honeymooning with my old friend Alfred Wright. I wish I had space to go into all the gadgets in Yale's hotel. I'll mention one. You press a button and your mattress can be hard, soft or medium.

* * *

Who will dare vote against Max von Sydow for the Oscar next year? He portrays Christ in the George Stevens \$20,000,000 production, *The Greatest Story Ever Told*. The picture should be ready for release by Christmas this year and Max, as Christ, will be eligible for the best actor award.

* * *

Joan Crawford was lampooned on the Bernard Braden show in London. Joan recently came out with a blast against Liz and Dick and the damage she believes they have done to Hollywood. On the Braden show, they used photographs of Joan's four husbands, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Franchot Tone, Phillip Terry and the late Alfred Steele, with appropriate ribbing.

* * *

Bryan Forbes paused in New York with the print of his Kim Stanley film, *Seance On A Wet Afternoon*. He was on the Queen Elizabeth when it bumped into port without benefit of tugs, last week. "We didn't feel it," Brian assured me. In addition to directing Leslie Caron in *The L-Shaped Room*, Bryan, who is quite young to be so clever, also wrote the film script. And we should remember this at Oscar-voting time. His *King Rat* movie



Between handshaking, speech-making stops on a speedy weekend Oregon primary election tour for the Republican "presidential nomination, Governor Nelson Rockefeller of New York gets in a word with his wife.

who kept busy knitting while sitting on bus rides between stops. The Rockefellers, expecting a child, returned to New York this week. — (AP Photofax)

PERSONAL MENTION

Visit Salt Spring

Mrs. and Mrs. Fred Sherman of Canoe Cove spent Sunday visiting on Salt Spring Island. Mrs. Sherman recently returned from a trip to Europe.

Bridal Shower

Mrs. L. Isaacson was hostess recently at a bridal shower in her Bellevue Road home in honor of her niece, Marie Linford whose marriage to Mr. Terry Neuenfeldt takes place Feb. 13. The bride-elect was presented with a corsage as were Mrs. A. E. Linford and Mrs. F. Neuenfeldt. Two grandmothers, Mrs. J. Kilbride and Mrs. L. Linford received feathered chrysanthemums. Guests included Mrs. B. Frankling, Mrs. D. Lidstone, Mrs. J. Roberts, Mrs. S. Shawcross, Mrs. R. Rebbitt, Mrs. F. Humphries, Mrs. K. Wells, Mrs. W. Crawford, Mrs. G. Carmichael, Mrs. R. Neuenfeldt, Mrs. A. Mellings, Mrs. D. Swenson and the Misses Doreen Humphries, Beverly Swanson and Mitzie Schoor.

Bridal Shower

Miss Shannon Rabey, February bride-elect was guest of honor recently when Mrs. E. Parkinson and Mrs. N. Patterson entertained at the home of the latter in Esquimalt Drydock, with a shower. The bride, her mother, Mrs. Rabey and Mrs. H. J. Nassitt, received corsages. Gifts were presented in a container decorated in the Valentine motif. Guests included Mrs. E. Brown, Mrs. L. Kerridge, Mrs. G. B. McKenzie, Mrs. Wm. Rothery, Mrs. P. Stewart, Mrs. R. Gardner, Mrs. M. Kittson, Mrs. H. N. Davies, Mrs. T. Ryley and Miss Pat Gardner.

AMY

By Mace and Tippit



ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: Yesterday was one of those impossible days. Dad was sick in bed with the flu. Any woman will tell you it's easier to have four sick kids than one sick husband. He almost drove me crazy with his complaints and small demands.

Our oldest boy had to be driven to his music lesson. His sister was late for choir practice. The second boy had a dental appointment and was making excuses to stay home. The youngest son decided to spend the day picking on his 3-year-old sister.

I had run out of milk and oranges and couldn't possibly get to the market before it closed. The basket of unwashed laundry seemed to be leering at me from the corner. There it was, 11 p.m. and I was polishing shoes for Sunday.

As I polished I felt sorry for myself. After I had put everything away and prepared to switch out the lights my eyes fell on the row of polished shoes—five pairs of them. Then the thought struck me. What if I lost just one of these dear people who fill those shoes?

That's the thought I plan to hold from now on. It sure straightened me out in a hurry. Pass it along, will you? — COUNTING MY BLESSINGS.

Dear Counting: Your wonderful letter should help put things in proper perspective for those who think it's the end of the world when the washing machine breaks down or Junior needs glasses. Thank you for writing.

LOW BACK PAIN

Is it hard for you to sit down, even harder to get up? Is a chair because of back trouble? Does this make your work difficult, keep you from turning over in bed? This napping, wearisome pain keeps thousands in misery. But here is good news for such sufferers: the T.R.C. can give the desired relief from such suffering quickly, pleasantly. Equally good for lumbo, back-ache, sciatica, leg pain, arthritic, rheumatic and neuralgic pain. Get T.R.C. for fast relief. \$5.00 per bottle. For acute fast relief, use Tropine's FLAME-GREEN Liniment in the self-treatment bottle containing 100 ml. while taking T.R.C.'s internally. FLAME-GREEN, \$1.25 of drug companies everywhere. T.R.C. is

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Disturbed

Centre Need Great

Mrs. M. Campbell was elected president of the Victoria Council of Women during the first day's session of the 70th annual meeting held yesterday in the Music Room of the Public Library.

Other vice-presidents were named as follows: Mrs. R. B. Shaw, Mrs. Sommers Clarke, Mrs. E. A. Boward, Mrs. T. E. Lowe, Mrs. G. Anstey and Dr. Marion Sherman. Mrs. Carrie MacLean was elected treasurer.

Mr. W. T. Lawson, group home supervisor of Family and Children Services on Cook Street, was guest speaker. In his talk on social problems of emotionally disturbed children, the speaker pointed out he was not referring to mentally retarded children.

He said emotionally disturbed children may be of average or even above average intelligence but they all had one thing in common—their behavior was unacceptable to the community.

He grouped these children into three categories as follows: children with brain damage; psychotic children and children with behavior disorders.

Mr. Lawson said that children with behavior disorders are desperately unhappy children and are mostly from homes which are unable to meet their needs. They become terrible, they lie, steal, are often destructive, greedy and self-centred. They distrust adults yet need to be loved.

In answer to his question, "What happens to these children?" Mr. Lawson pointed out that in Victoria many are expelled from school, while many are drop-outs, and a number are appearing in family court.

He stressed the inadequacy of the proper facilities in Victoria and the province for helping these emotionally disturbed children. He said a long-term treatment centre designed especially for children is desperately needed.

"Even a day-care centre would be helpful," he said.

The guest speaker was introduced by Dr. Sherman and thanked by Mrs. H. I. McKenzie, president.

Rose Petal Drive

A two-month membership drive has been started by the B'nai B'rith which will run to the end of March.

The drive, which is in honor of Mrs. Maurice (Rose) Lifschutin, district president, has been named Add Petal to A Rose.

Members bringing in five or more new members will have a petal added to an artificial rose with her chapter's name on it and will receive a Chai pin award at the convention which is to take place in Vancouver this summer.

The B'nai B'rith women stress a policy of involvement with local community affairs, concentrating on youth activities, service to veterans, the Anti-Defamation League programs for older adults and adult education.

Dear Ann Landers: I've always said anyone who had to write to you must be nuts. Well, add me to the list of nuts because now I need help.

Three months ago I started to date an executive with an advertising agency. He was evasive about his home life but I didn't think much of it.

Friday he phoned me at work to break a date because of a bus. We were all getting off at the same stop and the man was standing in the aisle, just ahead of us. He was struggling to get into his coat so I assisted him. He seemed grateful.

My friend said I had committed a grave social error—that a lady never helps a man with his coat. Is she right or wrong? —FAUX PAS.

Dear Faux: Ordinarily a man would prefer to get into his coat without assistance. If the coat is bulky, however, and the man seems to be having trouble with it, it is perfectly proper to lend a hand.

HAIRSTYLING HIGHLIGHTS

BEAUTY SALON WEEK IS HERE . . . today we salute those professionals who serve so valiantly at the altar of beauty . . . 70% of the successful beauticians in B.C. are graduates of THE MOLER SYSTEM OF SCHOOLS . . . Moler graduates work all over the world . . . of them it can truly be said, THEY ENJOY INTERNATIONAL REPUTATION. MARION PACQUETTE is visiting in Victoria . . . MR. JON is now employed by the MAGIC MIRROR BEAUTY SALON in Duncan . . . LYNN SMITH of LYNN'S BEAUTY SALON has just completed a course in hairstyling at THE MOLER SCHOOL OF HAIRDRESSING . . . What is Beauty? I do not know. Whatever it is, you will find it cherished and enriched by the guardians of beauty, YOUR PROFESSIONAL HAIRDRESSER.

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Glens Nicholson, left, and Catherine Pack are busy making candy for the Brownie stall at the Pemberton District Girl Guide Local Association Valentine tea and bazaar to be held Saturday, Feb. 15, in St. Matthias

Church Hall. Mrs. Keith MacDougall, Area Camp Adviser, will open the affair at 2:30 p.m. There will also be a home bake table and White Elephant.

New Fruit Produces A New Taste Thrill

By MURIEL WILSON

PALM SPRINGS, California

The orange was grown in Burns 4,000 years ago, and was eventually carried around the world by early explorers. Columbus on his second voyage brought the first oranges and lemons to the new world. Later, much later, they came to the west coast. The "parent" navel orange tree still stands in Riverside, California, and all naval oranges come from grafts of this tree and its descendants.

Much research has gone into the development of all citrus fruit, and during my trip to California and Arizona I became acquainted with a new fruit and a new taste thrill. Tangerines have long been grown in these areas, but in the last few years several new varieties have been produced, including the Minneola Tangelo. This jumbo size tangerine, has the easy-to-peel characteristic of the older varieties but is much larger, firmer, and brilliantly red-orange in color. A slight bump at one end makes it easily distinguishable. The pulp is deep orange, very juicy and with a tart-sweet flavor.

This fruit is so new that it has not yet appeared in British Columbia, but should find favor if it comes to the market through February and March after our Mandarin oranges are finished.

One of the highlights of our trip was lunch at the famous Chinthe Ranch, home of the Douglas Grahams on the edge of the Salton Sea. Here we were guests at a western pit barbecue lunch, preceded by an unusual drink of old Mexico—the Margarita served in frosted salt-rimmed glasses. The recipe . . . ½ tequila, ½ cointreau and ½ lime juice.

Try it on a hot day, it is refreshing as it is unusual.

Mexican barbecued pork was served together with a citrus salad, beans done in a way new to me, sweet-sour red cabbage and two varieties of chili. I did not try the hot one as the other scorched my throat all the way down. Dessert was fruit salad with a delicious sauce. The sun was warm and the fresh breeze from the sea gave a just-right tang.

Besides oranges and tangerines the Coachella Valley produces grapefruit, seedless grapes, limes, sweet corn, beans, asparagus, spinach and squash. Perhaps the most famous is the annual date crop, exceeding 26,000,000 pounds of the world's finest date. We met Don Mitchell, a tremendously interesting man who is called the father of the date industry in the valley. Mr. Mitchell is going to send me some of his outstanding date recipes which I will share with you.

The owner of Firecliff Hotel where we spent the first night is Hilma Lawrence, a woman who runs the friendly, informal, easy-going atmosphere and no food Blue with Virginia Ham and Swiss Cheese.

Next morning we flew from Palm Springs to Phoenix, Arizona, and thence by bus to Scottsdale. This town could have lifted right out of the past with its frontier store fronts, hitching posts and gas street lamps. Behind these fronts there are shops like Trader Vic's, Saks, and Magnin's. Side by side with these famous names you will find The Last Chance Saloon and The Lulu Belle Gay Nineties Cafe and Bar. (Here we ate one of the finest meals of the whole trip.) In Scottsdale is the large plush Valley Hotel where we stayed.

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Arbutus Club

Mrs. G. Love, as toastmistress of the evening, was presented with the spur at meeting of Arbutus Toastmasters Club. Her theme was "Adventuring Into Books."

Club president, Mrs. S. McCulloch was chairman. Speeches were given by Mrs. G. Higgins, Mrs. R. Roberts, Mrs. C. Howes, Mrs. J. Drew, Mrs. O. Ker and Mrs. R. Doore. Evaluators were Mrs. M. Winstone, Mrs. A. Calbraith, Mrs. E. Ashbridge, Mrs. H. Brightman and Mrs. D. Campbell.

Table topic mistress was Miss H. Jewell who took as her theme, "What and How to Read."

Introductions were given by Mrs. E. Mansley and Miss M. Inc; grammarian was Miss M. Rennie; vote of thanks was given by Mrs. R. Butt; closing thought by Mrs. F. Dearman. Oscar was presented to Mrs. Doore.



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803 — UPPER DUPLEX — 2-BR-1-BR, Central Park area, EV 2-5368.

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EQUINOX — LARGEST HEATED WATER DUPLEX. Gas stove and frig. Immediate delivery. Adults \$100 per month. Central Park area.

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\$110—NO VACANCY

\$120—6 Remaining

3-Bedroom Suites—With 1½ Baths

\$135—3 Remaining

\$140—NO VACANCY

3-Bedroom Town House Suites with Washer-Dryer and 1½ Baths AT \$148 and \$153

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SERVICE GALORE

... every imaginable service to provide you with the greatest possible comfort, convenience and security... maintenance crews on duty around the clock.

ABUNDANT SPACE

... spacious, airy, layouts, brilliant views, handsomely appointed baths and kitchens... individual storage and closet space to spare.

AFFORDABLE RENTS

... the most diversified choice of apartments in all of Victoria... choose from two and three-bedroom suites and three-bedroom Town Houses suited to every taste from "career girl" to "president of the firm"... at a variety of rental levels, heat included.

RECREATION AREAS

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LARGE 1 AND 2-BEDROOM SUITE available. 803-2387. Walking distance near park, bus and shopping centre. 309 Michigan St., V.R.C. EV 4-4675.

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ED. 806, 1-BEDROOM, HOT, HOT water included. 803-1621. 284-6733.

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No. 52-106th YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1964

10 CENTS DAILY
14 CENTS SUNDAY

20 PAGES

Reds Should Join

Help Poor Home Plea

TORONTO (CP)—British Prime Minister Douglas-Home called on the developed countries including Russia Tuesday night to get together to improve the lot of the poorer nations in the cause of peace.

There is no reason why Russia should not recognize a common duty to work to save the human race from extinction, he said in an address to Toronto's Empire Club at its 60th anniversary dinner. (See also Page 3.)

ONLY WAY

"The surest way—the only way—to serve humanity is to jettison the ideological conflict and organize the world for peace and plenty," he said.

"If the Soviet Union is willing to settle the differences in Europe and to turn to these more fruitful fields of enterprise, the smaller squabbles would be contained because the poor and discontented would see the prize before them of the fullness of life."

FLIES TO WASHINGTON

Sir Alec spoke here after a two-day visit to Ottawa during which he conferred with Prime Minister Pearson. He flies to Washington today for talks with President Johnson.

Sir Alec addressed his plea for co-operation particularly to the industrialized nations of the northern hemisphere, who could lead in solving the "problem of problems" of the disparity of wealth between the nations.

OWN ECONOMICS

Aid to the developing nations was important, but trade and investment were more so. The most important contribution for the developed countries would be to expand their own economies so as to provide increasing outlets for other countries' products.

International trade must be liberalized. "In this way also we can provide expanded export markets and facilitate the diversification of the economies of developing countries away from their present undue dependence on a limited range of primary products."

Peace Force

Canada Awaits Formula

FROM AP, UPI

The confusion which seems to be the outstanding aspect of Canada's participation in an international peace-keeping force for the island of Cyprus was compounded yesterday with contradictory opinions from British and Canadian authorities.

British sources said last night in New York that Canada, The Netherlands, Belgium, Denmark and Norway have said, was giving sympathetic homes.



Caddy Never Looked Better

Enjoying the spring sunshine on Cadboro Bay beach with concrete Caddy taking a passive role in the antics of Miss Laural Hjelmeland,

20, 1527 Camosun, and Miss Dawn Smith, 20, of 408 Burnside West—(William A. Boucher)

U.S. Tests Canada's New Drone

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian-built CL-89 Drone or piloted, reconnaissance aircraft, will be flown for the first time shortly at the U.S. Army proving ground in Yuma, Ariz.

The Canadian Army said Tuesday a prototype of the remote-controlled Drone is being prepared for flight tests at Yuma. The Drone would gather intelligence over enemy territory where manned flight would be hazardous or impossible.

Continued on Page 3

Sinatra Agreed to Abduction, Says Defence

'Disc Star' Financed Kidnapping

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Defense attorneys charged Tuesday Frank Sinatra, Jr., agreed to his own kidnapping—a plot they said was financed by a mystery man as an "advertising scheme" to win fame and money like his movie star father.

The "mystery man" was not named, but defense attorney George A. Forde said a "mysterious financier" was linked to the case. Forde made the charge in his opening statement to the jury of nine men three women at the trial of three men accused of kidnapping young Sinatra Dec. 8 and releasing him unharmed a few days later for

\$240,000 ransom paid by his father.

The federal government called its first four witnesses Tuesday morning, mostly to supply background for charges relating to the kidnapping conspiracy.

"We intend to show that certain people financed the alleged kidnapping, which I would call an advertising venture," Forde declared at the second day of the trial. He said the "kidnapping" was master-minded and financed by an unnamed singer who has "cut 2,000 records."

Another defense attorney, Gladys Towles Root, said the

defence would show that a singer named Dean Torrance, member of the singing team of Jan and Dean, shared a safety deposit box with one defendant, Barry Warthington Keenan, 23, and that \$2,070 of the ransom money was found in the box by federal agents.

Mrs. Root also said in her opening statement that the defense would show that a contractual agreement was reached between Frank Sinatra, Jr. and others in the alleged kidnapping.

Forde is a co-defender for Joseph Clyde Ansner, 23, while

Mrs. Root represents defendant John William Irwin, 42.

Keenan's attorney, Charles Crouch, told the jury that the "kidnapping" was "a comedy of errors . . . like a movie script."

He said the crux of the case was for jurors "to decide whether a crime has been committed."

The prosecution charged that the entertainer's 18-year-old son was spirited away from a Lake Tahoe resort, smuggled through a mountain roadblock and then driven to the Los Angeles area where he was released at the time of the ransom payoff.



Attorney Root

Second Welfare Worker Quits

'SERVICE A FARCE'

Black Lashes Critics

'IT'S LOW POLITICS'



Black

* * *

'We Can't Help Every Child'

Sevenoaks residential treatment centre in Victoria won't take children it can't help, said treatment director James Mair.

Mr. Mair was commenting on a charge from a resigning Fort St. John social worker, W. G. du Temple, that an emotionally disturbed youngster had been denied admission to Sevenoaks and the Children's Foundation after workers had tried to get him in for seven years.

* * *

Mr. Mair said he didn't know the case the worker referred to but it would be defeating the purpose of the service if children who could not be helped were admitted.

He said there are a great many waiting and his department only select those it can help.

To say his department was an exceedingly difficult one to administer was "the understatement of the year."

In fact he could only do it by dint of working 24 hours a day, 365 days a year." Like any other minister, (Opposition speakers have dubbed him as a two-days-a-week welfare minister since he told a TV audience that his other portfolios take three days a week.)

ONE HOLIDAY

He had had only one holiday in the past 11 years, he told the House to laughter from government as well as opposition benches.

He seemed momentarily nonplussed when the premier muttered audibly "perpetual holiday", but Mr. Bennett was smiling when he said it.

Continued on Page 3

For Northern Industry

B.C. Plugs into Alcan

B.C. Hydro is on the point of signing a long-term contract to buy up to 70,000 kilowatts from Alcan at a price around five mills per kWh.

From 1965 onwards, Mr. Kiernan said he could cost B.C. \$2,000,000 a year.

The agreement would not terminate until sometime after 1970. The minister said Alcan will have surplus generating capacity at its Kemano plant until 1972.

DOUBLY BENEFICIAL

The contract would be doubly beneficial to the province, Mr. Kiernan told reporters, because it will allow industries basing their plans on Peace Power to get started within a year and it would allow Hydro to start building up a load for the Peace project which won't deliver its first power until 1968.

In later years, he continued, the heavier transmission lines which will have to be built to use the Alcan power could be used to wheel Peace River back to the aluminum smelter

If production ever exceeds the company's Kemano power potential.

The Alcan power would be taken to Terrace along a 230-kv line from Kemano.

From Terrace, he said, it could go wherever it is needed in the Smithers, Burns Lake, Fort St. James area.

Flour Industry Aided by Reds

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's dwindling flour industry reflected a Russian shot in the arm in production figures for 1963 of 41,305,000 hundred-weight, 10 per cent higher than in 1962.

About 20,000 bushels of wheat in flour form was included in the record \$300,000,000 wheat order placed by Russia last October.

Inside Today

Smoking Report Layoff Cause

MONTREAL (UPI)—Imperial Tobacco Co. has blamed the U.S. surgeon-general's report on smoking and a "usual" post-Christmas sales slump for the layoff of 120 employees.

The employees, about two per cent of Imperial's total staff, worked in Montreal, Quebec City, Hamilton and Guelph, Ont.

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**Traditional Heralds of Spring**

Waiting for spring which this year seems constantly "just around corner," these sheep and lambs owned by farmer A. W. Turner, Jr., Langford Lake, graze in pastureland amid evergreens.—(William A. Boucher)

No Meetings**Shipyard Strike Goes On With No End in Sight****Children Find Target From Jet Tow Plane**

Students of Deep Cove Elementary School found an eight-foot navy target which had fallen from a T-33 jet into a field near their school yesterday.

The 16-pound target, of styrofoam and cardboard, was being towed by a jet piloted by Lieut. Sidney Fairbairn.

Lieut. Fairbairn was returning to VU-33 Squadron's base at Patricia Bay when the target broke loose.

B.C. to Be Asked To Broaden Survey

Greater Victoria intermunicipal committee will ask the provincial government to include unorganized territories of North Saanich, View Royal, Colwood, Langford and Metchosin in a proposed study of area sewer needs for the next 50 years.

Reeve R. Gordon Lee, chairman of Greater Victoria metro health board, told the committee Central Saanich wants to participate in the study and so does the village of Sidney.

COVEE PENINSULA

This means that if the government agrees to bring in the unorganized territories in the immediate surrounding area the study will cover the entire Saanich Peninsula and the built-up sections to the west.

Reeve Lee said it remains "questionable" at this time whether the provincial government would agree to participate in the study to extent desired. He said it would be a "grave mistake," however, to overlook this opportunity of making a comprehensive survey of sewer needs.

LOSS OF INTEREST

Reeve Allan Cox of Oak Bay said the lack of interest on the government's part is at the departmental level and suggested that representatives of the intermunicipal committee and the metro health board talk the matter over with Municipal Affairs Minister Wesley Black and Health Minister Eric Martin.

Oak Bay municipal engineer Geoffrey White, representing the technical committee which originally recommended the survey, said consulting engineers would design new sewer outfalls and lay out trunk sewers for the entire area.



KATHLEEN NICHOLSON

Seen In Passing

Kathleen Nicholson making a phone call. (She's a housewife living at 728 Laurentian Place with her husband James, of the RCN, and children Glensy, 11, and Bruce, 15. Her hobbies include golf, swimming and square-dancing.) . . . Alexandra Crofton offering a general greeting to a friend of mother Judy and father Huggins . . . Lorraine McConnell wondering who THAT was . . . Merle Huggins getting unexpected help . . . Mrs. Johnson filling up on pancakes . . . Randy Dow and Terry New talking about an inter-car club rodeo . . . George Nicholson seeing two satellites cross paths within minutes of each other.

Esquimalt NDP Elects Heaps

Electrician Ronald Heaps has been elected president of the Esquimalt provincial NDP association.

Other officers are Mrs. Isabelle Reader, vice-president; Mrs. Madge Siscoe, secretary-treasurer; Leonard Stephenson, provincial council delegate; Joseph Siscoe, Byron Johnson and Geoffrey Mitchell, executive members.

\$150,000**Duncan Voters Strong For New Civic Centre****Island Mayor****Keep Weed From Kids**

PORTE ALBERNI—Mayor Les Hammer proposes to try to save young people from the nicotine habit. At council meeting he suggested that legislation should be considered to prevent boys and girls in their early teens from buying cigarettes.

Mayor Hammer said he realized an act of the legislature would be required to permit the council to pass a bylaw prohibiting the sale of cigarettes to youngsters.

★ ★ ★

"I realize, too, that making the sale illegal will not prevent the youngsters from smoking, but I think we should put as many stumbling blocks in their way as we can. As it is we are making it too easy for young people to get cigarettes," the mayor said.

Strong support for his suggestion came from Ald. Garnet Reynolds, who said smoking is detrimental to health. He said he is aware that there are confirmed smokers in Grade 7.

After clerk-comptroller H. D. Thain told council it had no power to pass a bylaw making it illegal to sell cigarettes to youngsters unless the provincial government gives it authority, Mayor Hammer quipped, "We have the Noxious Weed Act."

A Victoria lawyer said, however, the matter is already covered by the Tobacco Restraint Act.

This act makes it an offence for anyone to sell cigarettes to anyone under 16 and for anyone under 16 to have cigarettes or to smoke.

The act also says it is the duty of police to seize cigarettes in the possession of anyone under 16.

Penalty for the first offence in supplying cigarettes to someone under 16—whether for his own use or not—is a fine not exceeding \$10. For the second offence the maximum is \$25 and for third and subsequent offences not more than \$100.

For a person under 16 found smoking or having cigarettes, the penalty for the first offence is a reprimand, for the second a \$1 fine and the third not more than a \$4 fine.

Elderly Couple Hurt in Crash

NANAIMO — Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Dunn, 110 Stewart Avenue, were injured late Monday when they collided with a car while crossing the street near their home.

The elderly couple had just left a bus at the time of the accident. Driver of the car was identified as Gordon Davies, Chase River.

At Nanaimo Regional Hospital Mr. Dunn is in good condition with head injuries. Mrs. Dunn in fair condition with undisclosed but more severe injuries.

Sort Out Problems**Too Many Traffic Cases In Family Court—Cox**

Reeve Allan Cox of Oak Bay said the caseload of Greater Victoria family and juvenile court would be greatly reduced by removal of traffic cases from its jurisdiction.

Mr. Cox said there is "good reason" to continue operating a joint family and juvenile court, but added: "I'm unable to either build a new court or acquiring property until some serious problems are sorted out."

The Reeve said the idea of removing all traffic cases from juvenile court was not a new one.

If it was put into practice here, Mr. Cox said, it would probably require a deputy magistrate to sit in a night traffic court for Greater Victoria. But he indicated this was preferable to the present system.

Removal of traffic cases from juvenile court and other problems will be discussed with the attorney-general's department.

DUNCAN—Voters here gave solid backing yesterday to a \$150,000 plebiscite for a new city centre, near the proposed new federal courthouse.

Of 1,451 eligible voters, 512 turned out to vote 371 to 137 in favor of the plebiscite. The 35-per-cent turnout was about the number expected.

Mayor Jack Dobson was pleased.

NOT SURPRISED

"I'm not surprised," he said, "and I'm very gratified. We will wait to sell debentures until the mortgage picture is good enough, and will invest the money until it is required."

The money will not be borrowed all at once, he added, but in stages.

\$150,000 OUTLAY

Outlay of the \$150,000 is expected to run as follows:

For land—three or four acres near the newly-planned \$700,000 government courthouse—\$112,000.

To carry out necessary improvements and demolish existing buildings, \$35,000.

For the bylaw and contingencies, about \$3,000.

Liquor Stolen

TOFINO—Twelve bottles of liquor and \$27 in change were stolen by thieves who broke into the Royal Canadian Legion branch here during the weekend. The clubroom door was forced, but the safe was untouched. RCMP are investigating.

Alberni**School Costs Higher**

PORT ALBERNI—Board of Alberni School District has estimated an expenditure of \$2,363,730 for the year, an increase of approximately \$25,000 over last year's budget.

Councils of the Twin Cities are planning a meeting with the board to discuss various items in the estimates.

Major item is teachers' salaries which total \$1,385,430, including pay for 19 additional teachers.

LAST YEAR

Actual expenditure in the district last year was \$2,350,118, with additional income resulting from a new federal-provincial agreement in regards schooling for Indian children and the fact that the Sarita school area was added to District 70.

The board has included \$47,800 in the estimates to cover half of the board's share of the cost of establishing a vocational wing at Alberni District Secondary School.

BOYS' TOPICS

The two boys' topics were:

Are Separation and Bilingualism Real Problems in Canada?

And Should a 16-Year-Old Be Granted a Driver's Licence?

Other contest participants were Laurence Lamoreux, Brentwood College; Michael Lawrence, Cowichan Senior Secondary School; Carol Scarff, Salt Spring Island Elementary-Secondary School.

Runners-up

In the contest finals, held at the Cowichan Senior Secondary School cafeteria, was Timothy Douglas of Shawnigan Lake Boys' School.

YOUTH TOPICS

The two boys' topics were:

Are Separation and Bilingualism Real Problems in Canada?

And Should a 16-Year-Old Be Granted a Driver's Licence?

Other contest participants were Laurence Lamoreux, Brentwood College; Michael Lawrence, Cowichan Senior Secondary School; Carol Scarff, Salt Spring Island Elementary-Secondary School.

BOYS' TOPICS

Representatives of the architectural firm, McCarter and Nairne, are presently in the district to prepare plans for four projects under the school building bylaw passed by owner-electors last December.

Other projects will be planned by Cariberg and Jackson, with the preliminary work expected to start next week.

PREPARE PLANS

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Mrs. Al Addison**Council of Women Elects President**

More Island News Page 20

Indian Centre**'Coddling' Critics Answered**

PORT ALBERNI—Critics of his proposed Friendship Centre for Indians were answered by Mayor Les Hammer at this week's council meeting.

"I don't see where it is coddling them to give them a place to go for advice and recreation," he declared. "I am concerned particularly about the young people who come from isolated areas."

CONTROVERSY

Mayor Hammer said he had found himself in the midst of controversy following his suggestion last month.

While most of the comments he had received were in favor of the plan, some had criticized it as "coddling" the native Indians rather than giving them responsibility.

He told of seeing youngsters wandering around the city at night. "I found young boy asleep in a phone booth," he said. "He wasn't drunk. It was just that he had nowhere to go."

OFFERED SUPPORT

The mayor quoted from a letter from T. S. Barnett, MP, who offered his support and advised that Jean H. Legrasse, acting director of the citizenship branch, Department of Citizenship and Immigration, would be visiting B.C. in the near future. He expressed the hope that Mayor Hammer or a council representative would be able to meet Mrs. Legrasse at the Vancouver Friendship Centre on Feb. 17.

Ald. Garnet Reynolds told of a centre in Chilliwack, sponsored by the Baptist church of the area. He told of the value of the centre where as many as 40 people would gather at a time for companionship and recreation.

"I think we have a problem here and there should be something done about it. I think there should be a place for the young people to go to get away from the street. If this is coddling them then we should close the Seamen's Haven, Teen Town and Salvation Army Hostels," said the mayor.

He told of meeting prominent Indians of this district and of their intention to get in touch with heads of reserve councils in up-coast areas.

CHIEF LAW
... 24 years

★ ★ ★

recording equipment in the alarm room at Saanich headquarters.

"This is the most modern equipment in Canada, only duplicated in Winnipeg as far as I know. With this there is no dispute with the public. Every word spoken is put on tape and the tapes are kept for 12 months," says the chief.

The chief believes existing equipment will be adequate to look after needs of the municipality for some years.

"But if building continues as it has been going in the municipality we will need to take on more men," says the chief.

His pride and joy is the gleaming array of modern

NANAIMO—Mrs. Al Addison was elected president of the Nanaimo Council of Women at a recent meeting, succeeding Mrs. N. T. Bennett.

Resolutions approved by the council urged training in proper use of firearms to cut hunting accidents; safe crosswalks near schools; standardized school curricula across Canada; provision by the government of suitable specific treatment for sexured psychopaths; and removal of all food taxes.

OTHER OFFICERS

Other officers are Mrs. A. St. Jean, first vice-president; Miss Lee Johnson, second vice-president; Miss Kay Powell, recording secretary; Mrs. J. C. Healy, treasurer, and Mrs. F. Armstrong, archivist.

Members were told by Mrs. Douglas White that present fire department ladders were not long enough to reach the upper floors of new high-rise apartments being planned and built in Nanaimo.

Saanich Fire Chief to Retire

By BOB PETTICK

Saanich Fire Chief Joseph Law, 60, will retire in June after 24 years service with the department.

Since the chief took over and with the co-operation of council the department has grown to five modern fire trucks, three fire halls—at Elk Lake, Shelburne, and a new headquarters at Vernon Avenue, and an emergency ambulance service with a modern ambulance capable of carrying four stretcher cases.

The position is advertised in all the fire halls, he said.

Chief Law first joined the Saanich fire department in 1940 as chief after serving 14 years on the city fire department.

There are 44 members now on staff.

"Improved water services with lots more hydrants have made the job of fire

fighting easier in the area," said Chief Law. He also pointed out at one time the department was responsible for fighting fire on 52 square miles in Saanich. Since the formation of Central Saanich municipality the area has been cut to 39, still a

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10 CENTS DAILY
14 CENTE SUNDAY

Cloudy
Rain

(Details on Page 2)

20 PAGES

Reds Should Join

Help Poor Home Plea

TORONTO (CP)—British Prime Minister Douglas-Home called on the developed countries including Russia Tuesday night to get together to improve the lot of the poorer nations in the cause of peace.

There is no reason why Russia should not recognize a common duty to work to save the human race from extinction, he said in an address to Toronto's Empire Club at its 80th anniversary dinner. (See also Page 3.)

ONLY WAY

"The surest way—the only way—to serve humanity is to settle the ideological conflict and organize the world for peace and plenty," he said.

"If the Soviet Union is willing to settle the differences in Europe and to turn to these more fruitful fields of enterprise, the smaller squabbles would be contained because the poor and discontented would see the prize before them of the fullness of life."

FLIES TO WASHINGTON

Sir Alec spoke here after a two-day visit to Ottawa during which he conferred with Prime Minister Pearson. He flies to Washington today for talks with President Johnson.

Sir Alec addressed his plea for co-operation particularly to the industrialized nations of the northern hemisphere, who could lead in solving the "problem of problems" of the disparity of wealth between the nations.

OWN ECONOMIES

Aid to the developing nations was important, but trade and investment were more so. The most important contribution for the developed countries would be to expand their own economies so as to provide increasing outlets for other countries' products.

International trade must be liberalized. "In this way also we can provide expanded export markets and facilitate the diversification of the economies of developing countries away from their present undue dependence on a limited range of primary products."

Peace Force

Canada Awaits Formula

FROM AP, UPI

The confusion which seems to be the outstanding aspect of Canada's participation in an international peace-keeping force for the island of Cyprus was compounded yesterday with contradictory opinions from British and Canadian authorities.

British sources said last night in New York that Canada, the Netherlands, Belgium, Denmark and Norway have said, was giving sympathetic hopes.



Caddy Never Looked Better

Enjoying the spring sunshine on Cadboro Bay beach with concrete Caddy taking a passive role in the antics of Miss Laurali Hjelmeland,

U.S. Tests Canada's New Drone

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian-built CL-400 Drone, or pilotless, reconnaissance aircraft, will be flown for the first time shortly at the U.S. Army proving ground in Yuma, Ariz.

The Canadian Army said Tuesday a prototype of the remote-controlled Drone is being prepared for flight tests at Yuma. The Drone commanding general ordered British families from the nearby base confined to their

home, but the base was hazardous or impossible.

He made no reference to it other than to say he had an answer.

Mr. du Temple said he graduated in Arts from UBC last April and joined the welfare department to gain experience in the field before returning to university for a degree in social work.

He had expected to work in a junior capacity, but after a "perfectly useless" in-training course found himself saddled with the duties of a trained social worker.

On the day he reported for work at Fort St. John, he had to counsel a severely disturbed

Continued on Page 2



Black

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'We Can't Help Every Child'

Sevenson's residential treatment centre in Victoria won't take children it can't help, said treatment director James Mair.

Mr. Mair was commenting on a charge from a resigning Fort St. John social worker, W. G. du Temple, that an emotionally disturbed youngster had been denied admission to Sevenson's and the Children's Foundation after workers had tried to get him in for seven years.

* * *

Mr. Mair said he didn't know the case the worker referred to but he was defending the purpose of the service if children who could not be helped were admitted.

He said there are a great many waiting and his department only selects those it can help.

To say his department was an exceedingly difficult one to administer was "the understatement of the year."

In fact he could only do it by dint of working "24 hours a day, 365 days a year," like any other minister. (Opposition speakers have dubbed him as a two-days-a-week welfare minister since he told a TV audience that his other portfolios take three days a week.)

ONE HOLIDAY

He had had only one holiday in the past 11 years, he told the House to laughter from government as well as opposition benches.

He seemed momentarily nonplussed when the premier muttered audibly "perpetual holiday", but Mr. Bennett was smiling when he said it.

Continued on Page 3

Sinatra Agreed to Abduction, Says Defence

'Disc Star' Financed Kidnapping

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Defense attorneys charged Tuesday Frank Sinatra, Jr., agreed to his own kidnapping—a plot they said was financed by a mystery man as an "advertising scheme" to win fame and money like his movie star father.

The "mystery man" was not named, but defense attorney George A. Forde said a "mysterious financier" was linked to the case. Forde made the charge in his opening statement to the jury of nine men, three women at the trial of three men accused of kidnapping young Sinatra Dec. 8 and releasing him unharmed a few days later for

\$240,000 ransom paid by his father.

The federal government called its first four witnesses Tuesday morning, mostly to supply background for charges relating to the kidnapping conspiracy.

"We intend to show that certain people financed the alleged kidnapping, which I would call an advertising venture," Forde declared at the second day of the trial. He said the "kidnapping" was master-minded and financed by an unnamed singer who has "cut 2,000,000 records."

Forde is a co-defender for Joseph Clyde Amster, 23, while Mrs. Root represents defendant John William Irwin, 42.

defence would show that a singer named Dean Torrence, member of the singing team of Jan and Dean, shared a safety deposit box with one defendant, Barry Worthington Keenan, 23, and that \$1,870 of the ransom money was found in the box by federal agents.

Mrs. Root also said in her opening statement that the defence would show that a contractual agreement was reached between Frank Sinatra Jr. and others in the alleged kidnapping.

Forde is a co-defender for Joseph Clyde Amster, 23, while Mrs. Root represents defendant John William Irwin, 42.

Keenan's attorney, Charles Crouch, told the jury that the "kidnapping" was a "comedy of errors . . . like a movie script."

He said the crux of the case was for jurors "to decide whether a crime has been committed."

"We will show that Frank Jr. was involved in chicanery from start to finish," Crouch said.

"If Frankie (Sinatra Jr.) consented by even inference or implication to his abduction, then no crime was committed . . . and we can show that on more than one occasion he consented."



Attorney Root

Did Switch Blind Ranger?

WASHINGTON (AP)—The failure of Ranger VI to send back pictures of the moon may have resulted from a brief accidental turn-on of radio telemetry equipment just after the launching, the space agency reported Tuesday.

within a year and it would allow Hydro to start building up a load for the Peace project which won't deliver its first power until 1968.

In later years, he continued, the heavier transmission lines which will have to be built to the Alcan power could be used to wheel Peace River back to the aluminum smelter if production ever exceeds the company's Kemano power potential.

The Alcan power would be taken to Terrace along a 230-kv line from Kemano.

From Terrace, he said, it could go wherever it is needed in the Smithers, Burns Lake, Fort St. James area.

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